

DEATH TOLL IN STORM MOUNTS TO 92

RAF Strikes Crippling Blow At Italian Navy

PLANES BLAST DUCE'S SHIPS IN DARING RAID

Three of Rome's Six Capital
Ships Thought Now To
Be Disabled.

BULLETIN
By The Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 13.—British
warships sank one Italian sup-
ply ship and two others on fire
and damaged a fourth supply
ship and an Italian destroyer in
an attack on a convoy off the
port of Valona in Albania Mon-
day night, the admiralty an-
nounced today.

By The Associated Press
The Italian navy "has struck
a crippling blow at the Italian
fleet," the London admiralty re-
ported today, seriously damaging
three battleships and prob-
ably a fourth as well as two cru-
sers, struggling behind their shore
bases at the Taranto naval
base.

In addition, two auxiliary war-
ships were reported "lying
on their sterns under water."
Prime Minister Winston Churchill
said a cheering house of commons
that the result of the action de-
cidedly affects the balance of
power in the Mediterranean.

London naval experts said the
victory would release powerful
units of a British Mediterranean
fleet to join in a worldwide
hunt for a "phantom" German
surface raider—possibly the 10-
000-ton pocket battleship Admiral
Graf Spee, which was sighted
off a convoy in mid-Atlantic
last week.

Five ships from the convoy are
reported missing. The Italian
base lies at the "insuperable
Italian boot."
The admiralty said the attack
came in the first week of Nov-
ember, the British Mediterranean
fleet has sought to engage the
Italian fleet in open battle. "Pro-
bably left only half of the fleet,"
the admiralty said.

Royal navy planes, flying from
unmanned bases carried out the
attack on the night of Nov. 11-12.
The admiralty said.
Bombing caused such havoc
among the battleships they
"had to run ashore to prevent sink-
ing." One of these belonging to the
33rd "on Conte De Cavour class,"
a "under water" from her stern
"clinging the after turret."
The battleship of the 35-
000-ton Littorio class was "badly
damaged by the bombs" with "her
"under water" and a "under water."

Victory In Egypt
And this reported naval suc-
cess "apparently clinching British
command of the Mediterranean
waters," the Italian call "mare
contumace" sea. London mili-
tary sources announced another
victory on land, in the fierce
struggle in Egypt.

These sources said British In-
fantry and white troops had cap-
tured the town and then recaptured
it.

**BLAST FIRES CANTON
REFINING CO. PLANT**
10,000 Gallon Storage Tank
Explodes and Burns.

By The Associated Press
CANTON, O., Nov. 13.—An oil
refining plant today fol-
lowed an explosion of a 10,000-
gallon storage tank at the Canton
Refining Co. plant.
The midnight blast shook a
portion of the city. Several mil-
lions of gallons of oil were
knocked down but
the 15 on duty was in-
jured.

One of the reservoir was
damaged and about 1,000 gallons
of oil burned fiercely. Fire
fighters played cold water on
the burning tanks which con-
tained oil. Chemicals helped
the fire to the one tank
Sheriff R. B. Murphy
said workers told him the
cause might have been caused
by a "flash" and that this
came from dumping
oil on cold.



A student at the University
of Michigan, Fakhr Maluf, has
been sentenced by the Vichy
government of France to 15
years in prison for advocating
independence of his native
Syria. Maluf, however,
intends to remain in Ann Arbor
safely out of Vichy jurisdiction.
(International News Photo)

STEEL TRADE STILL GAINING

November Business Promises
To Pass October Mark,
Magazine Reports.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Nov-
ember steel business promises to
surpass October, best month of
1940 for most companies, Iron
Age said today in a weekly sur-
vey.

"Orders thus far received have
been 20 per cent or more above
those of last month," the magazine
added. "In the first week of Nov-
ember a large company booked 40
per cent more tonnage than in the
corresponding week of October."
"Notwithstanding the fact the
steel industry is engaged in the
greatest activity of any period of
its history, there is surprisingly
little confusion."

Meet Defense Needs
"Defense orders are being taken
care of with the required dispatch
while at the same time general
consumers are experiencing no
serious inconvenience except the
necessity of anticipating their re-
quirements further ahead because
of gradually lengthening deliv-
eries."

"While the present intense pres-
sure may last for several months,
it is believed that there may be
some relief by next April, at the
latest, when there will prob-
ably be an easing of demand from
the automobile industry and the rail-
roads and a letting down of steel
construction activity by virtue of
the fact that many of the new de-
fense plants and additions will
have been erected."

"With the construction phase of
the defense program out of the
way, in part at least there will
of course be larger demands for
steel for manufacturing defense
items."

British Take Steel
"The British will take greatly
increased quantities of steel during
the next two or three months if
they can obtain it. Some com-
panies have been asked to double
or triple recent allotments, which
had been permitted to decline
somewhat."

"Scrap prices are moving up-
ward in some districts after a
few weeks of comparatively few
changes. The Iron Age scrap com-
posite price is up 8 cents to \$20.75,
the first change since the issue
of Oct. 10."

"Ingot production remains at
96 per cent of capacity for the
third consecutive week, a number
of open hearth furnaces having
gone out for repairs offsetting
higher operations at Chicago,
Youngstown and in the west."

INVESTIGATION OF EXPLOSIONS STARTED BY FBI

Series of Blasts Leave Trail
of Damage Across En-
tire U. S.

By The Associated Press
A series of blasts in explosives
plants—one of which was en-
gaged in defense manufacture—
aroused investigators' attention to-
day, in an attempt to determine
whether they were sabotage ef-
forts.

Eight were killed and 26 in-
jured at the plant of the United
Railway Signal Co. plant Wood-
bridge, N. J., yesterday. Although
there apparently were no indi-
cations of sabotage, authorities
have not altogether ruled out this
possibility. The company makes
railroad signal torpedoes and
other safety devices.

Three were killed in the plant
of the Trojan Powder Co., Allen-
town, Pa., which had army and
navy contracts for explosives.
Three more died in the Bur-
ton powder works of the Ameri-
can Cyanamid Corp. at Edinburg,
Pa., in an explosion of 1,000
pounds of dynamite.

FBI Men On Job
FBI men were investigating at
each plant.
All three explosions occurred
two months to a day after the
mysterious blasts which killed 51
Sept. 12 in the plant of the Her-
cules Powder Co. at Kenil, N. J.

On the heels of the powder
plant explosions came reports of
other blasts and violent incidents,
at least one occurring under mys-
terious circumstances.
A 10,000-gallon storage tank
exploded at the Canton Refining
Co. Canton, O. About 1,000 gal-
lons of fuel oil burned fiercely
and threatened four other tanks
for a time. The blast knocked
down several employees, but none
was injured. It appeared to be
accidental.

In Oklahoma an explosion
damaged units of the Phillips-
Forrester No. 1 oil well under
circumstances which the plant
foreman said were mysterious.
No one was working at the time.

Incident In West
Two men were killed and two
others injured when a shipbuild-
ing crane at San Francisco's
Western Pipe & Steel Co. cap-
sized.

Fire believed of incendiary ori-
gin broke out in a locker room
of the Todd Dry Docks in Seattle
shortly after plant officials had
begun an investigation of a series
of incidents in which machinery
had been damaged with emery
dust at the dockyard. The fire
caused little damage.

Commenting on the chain of
explosives plant blasts Rep Mar-
tin Dies (D-Tex.), chairman of
the house committee investigating
un-American activities declared
he was displeased investigators
to "every scene of trouble." He
said "the acts of sabotage in the
past 24 hours are only a begin-
ning" and added that he would
ask a congressional appropriation
to conduct a nationwide
"close-in" on all subversive ele-
ments.

**2ND-DRAFT INDUCTION
DELAYED UNTIL JAN. 2**
Army Corps Head Announces
Postponement.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 13.—
Brig Gen Clement A. Trott, fifth
corps area commander, announced
today that the war department
had deferred the second selective
service induction, scheduled for
Dec. 2, until after Jan. 2.

REMAINS OF FACTORY BUILDING AFTER MYSTERY EXPLOSION



Here is a general view of
part of the factory area laid
waste by the explosion at the
United Railway and Signal
Corp. at Woodbridge, N. J.
Eight persons were killed there
and only half of one of the 15
buildings at the plant remained
standing. (Associated Press
Photo)

President Says "Thanks" for Promises of Support

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt, in a statement ac-
knowledging congratulatory mes-
sages on his election to a third
term, expressed today "determina-
tion to work shoulder to shoulder
with all who place true Ameri-
canism above all other considera-
tions."

The Chief Executive said that
some of the messages contained
pledges of loyalty and support
from men and women who voted
against the administration, and
three messages in particular, he
asserted, "reflect a spirit of na-
tional unity in essential things
which is most welcome."

"In union we shall find our true
strength," he added.
White House clerks said mes-
sages had deluged the executive
offices in such volume that extra
workers were employed to handle
them. It was impossible to count
them, the clerks said, and all of
them could not be acknowledged
personally.

Consequently it was said Mr.
Roosevelt decided to thank his
well-wishers in a public state-
ment.
"The statement follows":
"In the face of a constantly
mounting number of constitu-
tional messages I feel that I must
in this statement, extend my
heartly thanks to all who have
thus remembered me."

"I am heartened and encourag-
ed by all these messages of good
will from thousands of well-wish-
ers."
"Not less appreciated than the
others are the pledges of loyalty
and support received from sin-
cere men and women who did not
cast their votes for the adminis-
tration. These messages in partic-
ular reflect a spirit of national
unity in essential things which is
most welcome in union we shall
find our true strength."

"To all who have sent their
greetings I give this assurance of
gratitude and heartfelt apprecia-
tion. In acknowledging these
pledges of loyal support and full
cooperation in forwarding the in-
terests of the nation I pledge
anew my determination to work
shoulder to shoulder with all who
place true Americanism above all
other considerations."

**GRANGE SUPPORT
PLEDGED TO DEFENSE**
By The Associated Press
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 13.—
Pledging agriculture's support to
the national defense program,
National Grange Master Louis J.
Taber urged today development
of American self-sufficiency in
essential farm products.
"No nation is safe if it relies
on foreign countries for essential
commodities needed in its normal
life and for defense use," Taber
said in an address prepared for
opening of the 74th convention of
the National Grange's nine-day
conclave.

Story of Attack on Convoy Told by 65 Survivors

By The Associated Press
AN EASTERN CANADIAN
PORT, Nov. 13.—Sixty-five sea-
men, most of them wounded, were
Canada's heroes today—sated,
exhausted survivors of the armed
merchant cruiser Jervis Bay which
saved at least 23 ships of a convoy
of 38 before sinking, guns still
roaring in a mid-Atlantic battle
with a powerful German raider.
They were brought into port
late yesterday by a Swedish
freighter one of the convoy whose
Captain Sven Olander, went back
after dark the night of Nov. 5
because they did so well for us
that I did not like to leave."

The identity of the freighter
and the number of missing crew
members of the 18-year-old 14-
100-ton Australian liner converted
into a lightly armed convoy guard-
ship, the Admiral Becher or the
Larklaw.

Survivors of the fight—on which
the world had its first inkling last
week when distress calls crackled
out over the Atlantic—told how
the Jervis Bay headed "without
hesitation into the 'hopeless'"
fight laid a smoke screen under
which the convoy scattered, and
plowed through a storm of shells
straight for the raider until she
was sunk by the latter's power.

Capt. E. S. Egan remained in
command "with one arm almost
shot away," even though the fore-
part of the bridge was blown
from under him. He went down
with the blazing ship.
A British admiralty communique
credited the saving of three-
fourths of the convoy, which the
Germans reported completely de-
stroyed, largely to the "very gal-
lant action" of the Jervis Bay.

Twenty-four ships in the con-
voy were reported to have reached
ports, the others were reported
sunk and the admiralty added, "It
is possible that some of the ships
still missing may be safe."

Captain Olander said he thought
he saw five merchant ships in the
convoy struck by shells fired by
the raider.
The survivors brought back
tales of heroism which ranged
from their captain's persistence
at his post though severely wounded
to an account of a seaman who,
when the Jervis Bay's flag was
shot away, climbed the rigging
amid shellbursts and fastened a
new ensign which still waved
through the smoke clouds as the
ship took her last plunge.

"I think everybody aboard was
proud as our ship turned to meet
the enemy," the officers related.
"Our captain knew just what we
were going to get, but it didn't
matter."
The Jervis Bay was burning
and settling rapidly when the or-
der "abandon ship" was given
nearly two hours after the battle
began the officers said. It de-
clared the Germans then began
to shower the wreck and the
escaping crew with shrapnel.

"I've got a scar on my back to
show for it," he said. "Shells
were falling around the ship like
catapults." "Almost everyone
had some shrapnel wounds."

**MORE SURVIVORS
REACH NEWFOUNDLAND**
By The Associated Press
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 13.—
Ninety survivors of four ships
sunk by a night-ambushed Nazi
raider were brought to a New-
foundland port today aboard a
vessel which rescued them after
36 hours in tossing lifeboats. One
man had a broken leg.

The survivors said their ships
were attacked by a large ship with
"deadly accurate" guns.
Neither the sunken ships nor
the rescue vessel were identified.

**PRESIDENT, GREEN
TALK LABOR PEACE**
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Will-
iam Green discussed prospects of
"labor peace" with President
Roosevelt today and said after-
ward he had assured the Chief
Executive that a committee for
the American Federation of Labor
would be "glad" to meet with
one from the CIO to resume
peace negotiations.

Green, A.F.L. president, said
he thought there had been "some
improvement" in prospects that
organized labor would close ranks
since negotiating committees
broke off discussions months ago.
"The A.F.L. president asserted,
would be willing to enter dis-
cussions and take up negotiations
along the line of that previous
agreement. It provided, he said,
for:

EXPECT LAKES TO YIELD MORE SHIP VICTIMS

17 Men Rescued Today from
Wreckage of Freighter at
Pentwater, Mich.

By The Associated Press
Searching parties scoured the
cold waters of Lake Michigan and
frozen marshlands in the Great
Lakes region today for additional
victims of the violent storm that
brought death and destruction to
the middle west and rigid weath-
er to the nation.

Ninety-two persons, including
two score sailors and duck hunt-
ers, were known to have perished.
Many others were missing and
scant hope remained that
they would be found alive.

Sixteen sailors of the Canadian
pulpwood carrier, Novadoc, for
more than 24 hours on the beach
at Pentwater, Mich., were rescued
today as fears arose that another
vessel might be added to the list
of those which foundered in Mon-
day's disastrous Lake Michigan
storm.

Already two big freighters and
two fishing tugs are counted
among the victims of the lake's
worst storm in recent years, with
a probable loss of at least 65 lives.

Tanker Overdue
The 251-foot gasoline tanker
New Haven Socory, with a crew
of 16 men was nearly 36 hours
overdue at Muskegon today.
An oil derrick with the name
of the boat was picked up by
beach patrols near Grand Haven,
along with a quantity of other
wreckage part of which was
identified as being from the two
lost fishing tugs. The New Haven
Socory left East Chicago for
Muskegon Monday, before the
storm broke.

Pentwater coast guards reported
all survivors of the Novadoc
were removed at 9:30 o'clock to-
day by the fishing tug Three
Brothers of Pentwater. Subsidizing
seas made the rescue possible. As
the men were being taken off the
stricken vessel, the hull settled
deeper into the sand, leaving all
decks and part of the super-
structure awash.

Two of the crew were lost, pre-
sumably swept overboard by the
waves 25 to 30 feet high that
broke over the Novadoc. Their
identity was not determined im-
mediately, as coast guards gave
first aid to the survivors, some
of them cut and bruised and all
suffering from hunger and ex-
haustion.

Bodies Washed Ashore
The bodies of 16 sailors were
washed ashore near Ludington,
Mich. They were identified as those
of crew members aboard the Wil-
liam B. Duvoek, a 7,200-ton
freighter, and the Anna C. Minch,
a 2,000-ton vessel.

It was feared that the death
toll from shipwrecks would exceed
65. In addition to the bodies re-
covered, 41 other crew members
were missing from the William
B. Duvoek and the Anna C. Minch.
Eight fishermen aboard the tugs
Indian and Richard H. were re-
ported lost.

Twenty-six duck hunters
drowned or died in the marsh-
lands during the fierce storm.
The death list included 11 in
Minnesota, six in Wisconsin, four
in Iowa, three in Illinois and two
in Ontario.

Excluding drownings in Lake
Michigan, the storm death toll
was, Minnesota 28, Illinois 10,
Wisconsin 6, Iowa 3, and Ohio
homo. Wyoming, New York, and
Kansas, one each.
Abnormally cold weather pre-
valled generally throughout the
central states and in the Rocky
Mountain regions.
Many Minnesota towns remain-
ed isolated by snow. All schools
were closed. Thousands of of-
fice workers in the Twin Cities
spent their second night down-
town last night.
Train service was uncertain and
auto traffic was virtually paral-
yzed.

Heavy Stock Losses
Livestock dealers reported
heavy losses in the middle west.
Thousands of turkeys and sheep
were frozen in Minnesota, Iowa
and Nebraska. Ranchers in the
(Turn to STORM, Page 9)

TEMPERATURES
Observer Raffenberger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yester-
day and 8 a. m. today.)
Maximum Yesterday 40
Minimum Yesterday 25
Barometer 29.45
Weather Partly Cloudy
One Year Ago Today
Maximum 54
Minimum 25

3. NOTICE

107 residence un-
 known. Notice that on
 1913. Loretta Lappa
 in against him in the
 Common Pleas, Marion
 praying for divorce
 and a several assets of
 and Wilful
 will be for hearing
 29, 1914. Case
 LAPPETTA LAPPY
 1914. Attorney.

NOTICE
 of Common Pleas,
 Ohio.
 Plaintiff, vs. Mas
 Defendant.
 a several Struthers,
 colored Springs,
 Thomas Struthers
 Struthers who re-
 Missouri, are to
 on the 14th day
 of the plaintiff Sarah
 of a common Pleas
 of a common Pleas

number 0414 the same number 34452 is said partition of certain referred to will:

the Township of Tully, Oregon, and State of Idaho as follows: Balance of (fractional) of (24). Township of Blaine seventeen (17) (thirty three (33)) less.

and said partition is for said land units and said referred

are required to partition on the 31st day of 1910 or hereinafter will said them.

JOHN H. PLUMMER,

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The Stars Say—

For Thursday Nov. 14
INDUSTRY, APPLICATION, patience and perseverance may combine to make this a day for putting the fortunes and the security of life on a stable basis, according to the lunar and mutual configurations of the solidifying planets. With diligence and sound plans there is promise of an enduring growth of position and possessions with increased values in real and personal property.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy the assurance of a year in which much solid and enduring progress may be made in all earnest efforts to place the life, its position, influence, and fortunes on a stable basis. There should be solidly and increase of investments and property and also the finer aspirations and contacts should be crystallized.

A child born on this day should be diligent, hard working and have sane and practical ambitions although the finer

aspirations, sentiments and emotions will play a definite part in framing a progressive, happy and worthy life.

CHINCHILLA FARM HEAD TALKS TO BUCYRUS CLUB

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Nov. 13—A talk by Royd Sawyer, Bucyrus chinchilla ranch operator, featured the weekly meeting of the Y's Men's club held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night.

Sawyer showed motion pictures of the chinchillas and then discussed the life and habits of the animals. He exhibited one of the animals, The Sawyer ranch, which was started with a couple of the animals about three years ago, now has 56.

The speaker asserted chinchillas submit easily to domestication and are monogamous although they will choose new mates if their mate dies. Chinchillas weigh an ounce at birth, are fully furred, have teeth and their eyes are open, Sawyer said.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

DOLL WARDROBE FOR CHRISTMAS

PATTERN 4611

"...and please, dear Santa Claus, bring me some pretty new clothes for my dollie." Here's the answer to a little girl's Christmas request—in one of the most complete and entrancing doll wardrobes you've ever seen. Pattern 4611 by Anne Adams includes everything a doll could need for work, play and sandman-time. There's a tailored two-piece suit with a pet hat to match... a trim little coat—a play suit... bloomers... a nightgown... and an appealing party frock that's all ruffles, bows and lace. Nothing could please your small daughter so well on Christmas morning as this gay outfit, and nothing could be easier to cut and sew, with the Sewing Instructor right on hand.

Pattern 4611 is available for dolls measuring 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 inches. For individual yardages, see pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

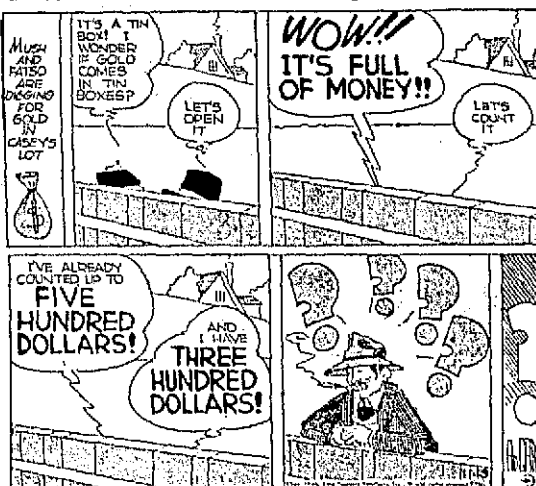
Extra! Extra! Everything about the Anne Adams Winter Fashion Book makes extra news! Its vivid pages are filled with styles new as tomorrow's headlines—each in a sure-to-fit pattern. Smart sewing for the whole family circle, including workaday modes and party frocks... tailored twosomes and afternoon dresses... alluring matron styles and lively "small fry" outfits—basic wardrobes for office and campus. Order your copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

4611

Just Kids

By Ad Carter



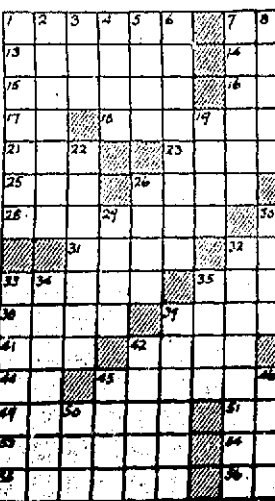
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Antennae allied to the raven
7. Neck piece
13. Prayer
14. Road
15. Wooden hammer
16. Narrative
17. That thing
18. Kind of mineral
20. Metric land measure
21. Central portion of an ear of corn
22. Early poetic
24. Intoxication
25. Southern constellation
27. Bird's Latin
28. Preceding night
- DOWN
2. Appropriate for song
3. Squeeze
11. First
12. Murderer
19. Summoned in a public place
23. Coward
26. Initiation
28. Bearing
30. Feminine name
31. Illuminant
32. Corroder
33. Obsolete
34. Ahead
35. Variety of apple
36. New England state; abbr.
37. Alarm
38. Shriker
39. Sensation for use
40. Muscular

SINews GLARED
IRONIC RAVINE
LARIENE ADDONIS
AND DENIZEN GT
GIB SERIN AMI
EARS RAIN BRAN
SNAPPY GRASSY
VIE ATE
GRANGE SHINES
LADY MAP KITE
ADDITIS CAR
SI PANADAS ME
SCRAPE ELEM IN
ELEVEN RETUNE
DESERT SPADES

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Down low seat
2. Confections
3. Down
4. Small island
5. Drove a nail
6. Space of time
7. Small poles or spurs
8. Cops
9. Melding at the top of a column
10. Angelic
11. Landed properties
12. Prophetess
13. Metal fastener
14. Gaudy
15. Exact
16. Satisfaction
17. Soot
18. Ireland
19. Patron saint of lawyers
20. Suffering
21. Iron baskets for holding fire
22. Oriental towerlike buildings
23. Natural adjunct of endowment
24. Quota
25. World's highest mountain
26. Lampons
27. Art of horse-manship
28. Eminent law
29. Deeds action
30. Acknowledge openly
31. Deal
32. Encountered
33. Female deer



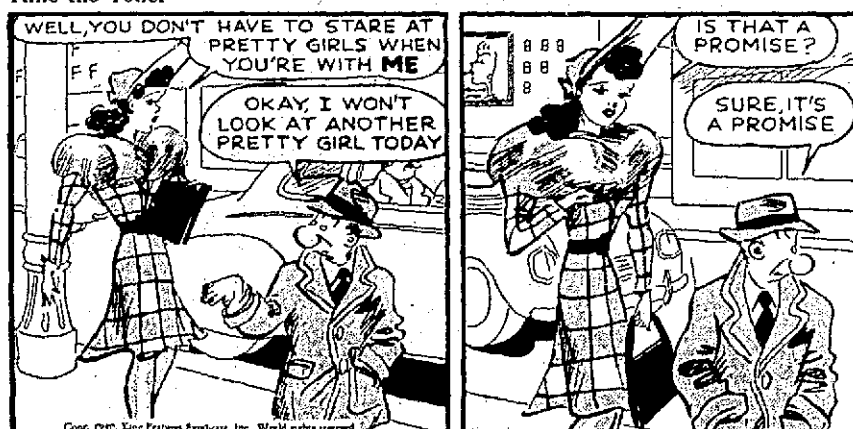
Tim Tyler



Tim Tyler



Tim Tyler



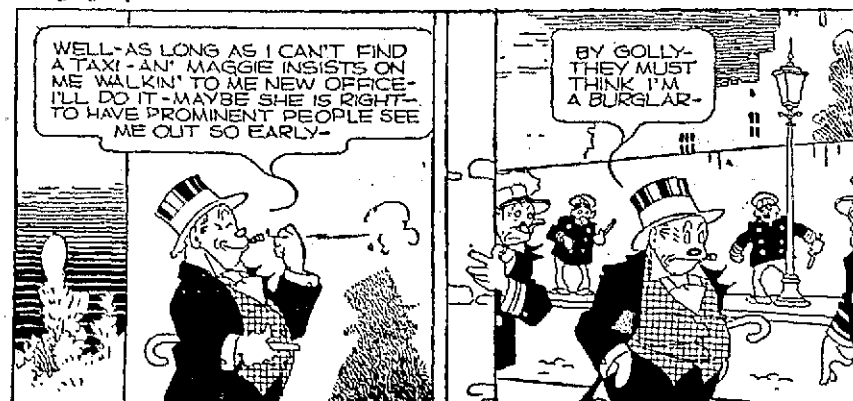
Tim Tyler



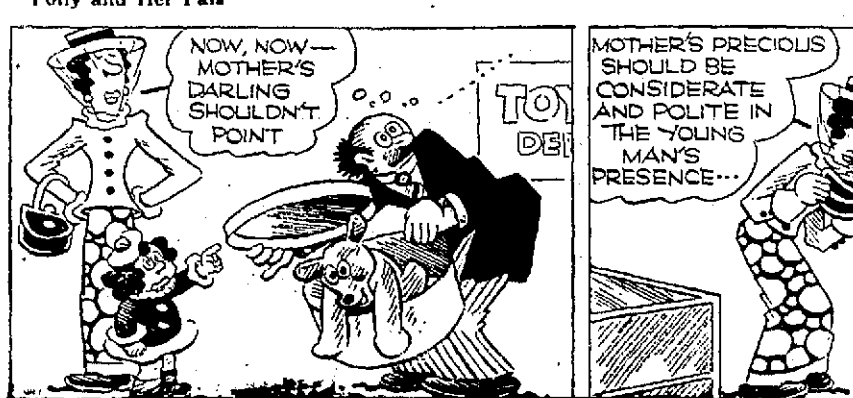
Tim Tyler



Tim Tyler



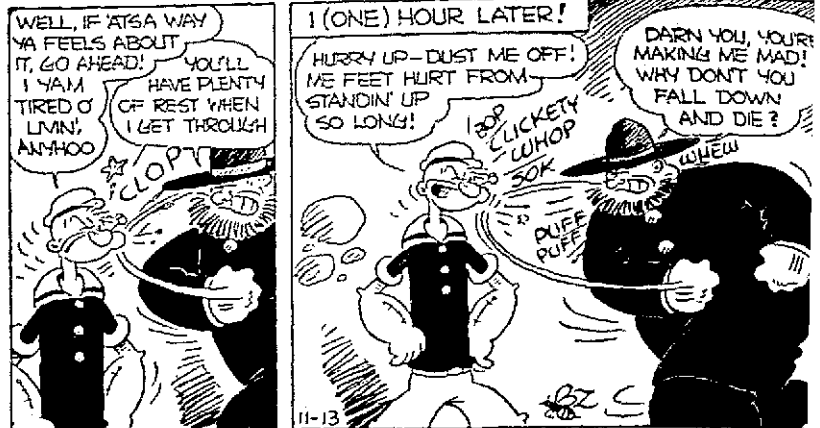
Tim Tyler



Tim Tyler



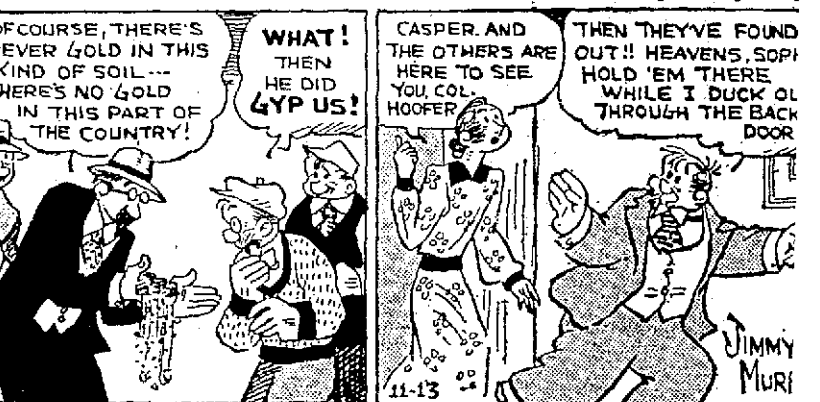
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33 Building Permits Issued by City Clerk Last Month

Thirty-three building permits for construction to cost approximately \$11,500 were issued here last month, City Clerk Walter S. Guthrie reported today.

Two permits for \$600 were issued for additions to business buildings while the others were for building or improving residential properties. Reflecting widespread preparations for the winter months, 13 of the permits were for building or remodeling garages. Others were for enclosing porches, one was for a chicken house and another for a coal shed, all apparently prompted by the approach of cold weather.

Three Homes Listed
Permits were issued for three new homes, one to Thomas Rayburn for a \$3,000 home at 405 South Vine street, another to David B. and Nellie F. Metzger for a \$2,500 residence at Homer and Johnson streets and a third to Rachel and George Noble for a \$2,000 bungalow on Oak street.

The other permit holders, projects and estimated costs are:
Corra Marshall, back porch at 263 Glad street, \$15; Blanche and David Pierce, addition to dwelling at 730 North State street, \$10; Roy B. Wise, addition to building at 207 South Grand avenue, \$250; Jeff Corawell, garage on Millburn avenue, \$50; Wade Ralph, addition to dwelling at 791 York street, \$50; Arthur and Agnes Smith, chicken house at 424 Reed avenue, \$10; Julia J. Peoples, en-

close back porch at 560 East George street, \$100; L. C. Fletcher, garage at 632 Uncapher avenue, \$150; Cora L. Kerr, garage at 746 South Prospect street, \$150; R. J. McKim, addition to building at 140 South Prospect street, \$100; Walter Schaffner, storage building at 227 York street, \$30; Raula and E. P. Ashbrook, back porch at 301 Thompson street, \$15; Howard Swine, back porch at 614 Summit street, \$100; R. M. Twiss, garage at 617 Henry street, \$75; Grover Howell, remodel garage at 582 Herman street, \$100; Estella D. Smith, garage at 403 State street, \$300; Emma Harvey and Hazel Sonnentag, garage at 207 South Vine street, \$900; Kate Elliott, remodel garage at 671 Cleveland avenue, \$25; Faith Aldrich, remodel garage at 473 Bartram avenue, \$35; Charles M. Ziegler, garage at 1120 East Church street, \$50; C. E. Hornby, mellow front porch at 471 East Center street, \$200; Ella Simmons, garage at 346 Chestnut street, \$120; Cleo Cronan, garage at 123 Sargent street, \$200; Sherman W. Zachman, back porch at 540 Hane avenue, \$100; C. Schell, inc., addition to service station, 546 North Main street, \$500; R. J. Hecker, garage at 1088 East Center street, \$200; George E. Reinwald Jr., addition to dwelling at 232 South Main street, \$250; Nellie and Walter Augenstein, garage at 791 Oak Grove avenue, \$100; R. F. and Mary J. Rehl, garage at 202 Shier avenue, \$100; Fannie and Stanley Smith, coal shed at 336 Fahey street, \$75.

SAVE AGOSTA HOUSE

Quick Action of Bucket Brigade Extinguishes Flames.

Special to The Star
AGOSTA, O., Nov. 13.—Quick action on the part of neighbors is credited with saving the home of Miss Lillian Carey of Agosta when it caught fire from a defective chimney about 6 Monday night. The neighbors, forming a bucket brigade, succeeded in extinguishing the fire before the Agosta fire engine arrived.

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Butters may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take, just mix with water in a small glass of milk. Costs but little and sold under an absolute guarantee that it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by Eckerd's and drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

Regular \$1 Value Glasine Watch Straps

(For Ladies or Men)

49c
Gallaher's
111 West Center St.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
6:00 Girl Alone 6:15 Jack Armstrong 6:30 Beauty in Life 6:45 Beauty in Life 7:00 Texas Rangers 7:15 News 7:30 Lowell Thomas 7:45 Fred Waring 7:55 The American Cavalry 8:00 Playhouse 8:15 Plantation 8:30 Edith Cantor 8:45 Dist. Attorney 9:00 Kay Kyser 9:15 Kay Kyser 9:30 Kay Kyser 9:45 Kay Kyser 10:00 News-Music 10:15 Music You Want 10:30	6:00 Beauty in Life 6:15 The Johnny 6:30 J. Armstrong 6:45 Gross, News 6:55 Travel Time 7:00 Sports 7:15 Winnow 7:30 Lowell Thomas 7:45 Fred Waring 7:55 The American Cavalry 8:00 Playhouse 8:15 Plantation 8:30 Edith Cantor 8:45 Dist. Attorney 9:00 Kay Kyser 9:15 Kay Kyser 9:30 Kay Kyser 9:45 Kay Kyser 10:00 News-Music 10:15 Music You Want 10:30	6:00 The Goldgrange 6:15 The Goldgrange 6:30 Tempo Change 6:45 Weatherboard 6:55 News 7:00 Hilda Hopper 7:15 Gloria 7:30 Melodias 7:45 Amos 'n' Andy 7:55 Larry Ross 8:00 Mr. Monk 8:15 Big Town 8:30 Dr. Christian 8:45 Fred Allen 8:55 Peter Grant 9:00 J. King, News 9:15 J. King, News 9:30 J. King, News 9:45 J. King, News 10:00 J. King, News 10:15 J. King, News 10:30 J. King, News	6:00 Agnew Orch. 6:15 Trojan Marches 6:30 Capt. Midnite 6:45 Bob French 6:55 Eweency Sports 7:00 Buckeye's Puck 7:15 Lone Ranger 7:30 Variety 7:45 Felt Lewis Jr. 7:55 Musical Clock 8:00 Buckeye Four 8:15 Hymn Time 8:30 Musical Clock 8:45 Jean Adair 8:55 News 9:00 Marketa 9:15 Tuna Time 9:30 Bob French 9:45 Frank Luther 10:00 Variety 10:15 Zeke Mannare

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Melodias 7:15 Time to Shine 7:30 Music 7:45 Playhouse 7:55 Jack Armstrong 8:00 Jack Armstrong 8:15 Jack Armstrong 8:30 Jack Armstrong 8:45 Jack Armstrong 8:55 Jack Armstrong 9:00 Jack Armstrong 9:15 Jack Armstrong 9:30 Jack Armstrong 9:45 Jack Armstrong 10:00 Jack Armstrong 10:15 Jack Armstrong 10:30 Jack Armstrong	7:00 Family Prayer 7:15 News 7:30 Time to Shine 7:45 Lone Journey 7:55 Mike Juba 8:00 Kitty Keene 8:15 Hannah 8:30 E. Randolph 8:45 Man I Married 8:55 Road of Life 9:00 Happiness 9:15 Happiness 9:30 Farm Hop 9:45 Editor's Girl 10:00 World Light 10:15 World Light 10:30 World Light 10:45 World Light 10:55 World Light 11:00 World Light 11:15 World Light 11:30 World Light 11:45 World Light 12:00 World Light	7:00 Bud Guest 7:15 Tim Deolittle 7:30 News 7:45 News 7:55 Linda's Love 8:00 Lone Journey 8:15 By K. Norris 8:30 Hilltop House 8:45 Mary Taylor 8:55 Big Sister 9:00 Kate Smith 9:15 Helen Trent 9:30 Beauty in Life 9:45 Happiness 10:00 Dr. Malone 10:15 E. Wiley 10:30 Society Girl 10:45 Drama 10:55 Science Talk 11:00 Miss Julia	7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Buckeye Four 7:30 Hymn Time 7:45 Musical Clock 7:55 Music 8:00 Jean Adair 8:15 News 8:30 Marketa 8:45 Tuna Time 8:55 Bob French 9:00 Frank Luther 9:15 Variety 9:30 Zeke Mannare

THURSDAY (Night)			
WTAM 1070K-1250M NBC Features	WLW 709K-1250M NBC Features	WJR 730K-1003M CBS Features	WHKO 640K
5:00 Girl Alone 5:15 Lone Journey 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Beauty in Life	Beauty in Life Lone Journey J. Armstrong Gross, News	Goldenberg Concert Drama	Old Girl Bill Blair Capt. Midgeto
6:00 Music 6:15 News 6:30 Sports 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Conservation Sports Don Winslow Lowell Thomas	News Music Musical	Bob French Sports Buckeye Four Salon Music
7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 Bill Ackerman 7:30 Bob Crosby 7:45	Fred Waring Paul Arnold Stacy Croch. Kaltenborn	Ames' N' Andy Lynn Ross "My Fdg"	Cap. Utter Mr. Morgan P. Lewis Jr. Sign Off
8:00 Good News, 1240 8:15 8:30 The Aldriches 8:45	Good News The Aldriches	Ask-It-Basket Strange as Seems	
9:00 Bob Burns 9:15 9:30 9:45	Bob Burns	Major Bowes " " "	
10:00 Rudy Vallee 10:15 10:30 Americana 10:45	Rudy Vallee Music	Miller Band Col. Concert " Music	
11:00 News-Music 11:15 Michael Page 11:30 News	Peter Grant W. H. Mueller Larry Clinton	Jack King Music	

Plans Completed for Americanism Meeting in Marion Thursday Night

P.T.A. Council and American Legion in Charge; Foreign Correspondent To Be Main Speaker.

The program was completed to the public Americanism meeting Thursday night at 7:30 at the Junior High School at 11 E. C. Ramsey of Washington, D. C., foreign correspondent, was the speaker.

Arrangements have been made by the Marion-Parent-Teacher association council, sponsor of the program, and Bird McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion.

Because of interest which the program has aroused the public has been advised to be at the meeting earlier than 7:30. If there is an overflow crowd the school's address system will be put into use and those unable to find seats in the auditorium will be seated in the classrooms.

Starting at 7:30 Commander A. Todd of Bird-McGinnis Post will give the order for the color guard to advance the American

and post flags to the stage. After group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Clyde Faust, a member of the post, with Probate Judge Oscar Gast, also a Legionnaire, at the piano, the invocation will be given by L. M. Sherman, post chaplain. Warren Austen, a Harding High school pupil, will sing "I Am An American," accompanied at the piano by Miss Wanda McMahon.

Supt. E. E. Holt, a personal friend of Mr. Ramsey, will introduce the speaker.

Mr. Ramsey's talk will be a comparison of the isms of Europe—Communism, Fascism and Nazism—with the Democracies, and the last part will stress Americanism. After the talk Mr. Ramsey will welcome questions from the audience.

Thursday noon Mr. Ramsey will talk at the Kiwanis club and he also is scheduled for talks at the

THOUGHTS FOR THANKSGIVING

Cross & Blackwell's and Heinz Fig and Plum Puddings

Cross & Blackwell's Fruit and Nut, Date and Nut, Prune or Chocolate 27c

FOR FRUIT CAKES Red, green and yellow candied Pineapple, Candied Cherries—Citron—Lemon—Orange—Dates—Figs and White Raisins.

Hot House Tomatoes

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50 FINE PART WOOL COMFORT BLANKETS

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Plain Pastel colors... wide contrasting pattern borders. BASEMENT

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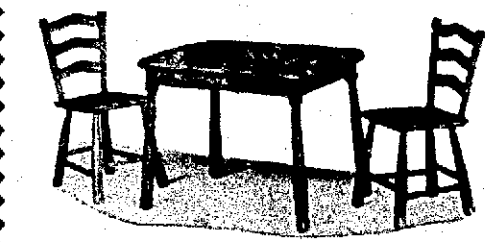
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You Can Save **1/3** On Every Spread

7 Regular \$5.98 Sample Spreads, Save 1/3 at.....	\$3.98
6 Regular \$6.98 Sample Spreads, Save 1/3 at.....	\$4.66
5 Regular \$7.98 Sample Spreads, Save 1/3 at.....	\$5.32
4 Regular \$8.98 Sample Spreads, Save 1/3 at.....	\$5.99
3 Regular \$9.98 Sample Spreads, Save 1/3 at.....	\$6.65
2 Regular \$10.98 Sample Spreads, Save 1/3 at.....	\$7.32
1 Regular \$12.98 Sample Spreads, Save 1/3 at.....	\$8.65
2 Regular \$13.98 Sample Spreads, Save 1/3 at.....	\$9.32
1 Regular \$16.50 Sample Spread, Save 1/3 at.....	\$11.00

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Take advantage of this Special Pre-Holiday Sale to buy for Christmas Gifts as well as for Personal use...use our Christmas Gift Layaway Plan.



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All in "Satin-Like" Maple Finish

Roll-Top Desks, Modern Desks, Knee-Hole Desks, Table and Chair Sets, Toy Chests, etc...All sets are built of high grade hardwoods and are finished to harmonize with the best of adult furniture...

Choose early on our Layaway Plan as we cannot guarantee any reorders.

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Men like the way they look...women like the way they launder. The smart new styles show all the quality for which Shircraft is famous.

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OTHERS AT \$1.50

ALL WOOL AUTO ROBES

\$5.95

Scotch plaid designs... fringe edge... 54x76 in.

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2 1/2 lb. quilted comfort balls... 38c, 3 for \$1.00.

36-inch Comfort Challies

China Patterns **15c** yd.

36 inch dark OUTING FLANNELS

For Comfort **15c** yd.

27 inch WHITE OUTING

Good Quality **9c** yd.

Three Days Only THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

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YOU SAVE **15% OR MORE**

A fur sale extraordinary! Three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday! If you're planning to purchase a new fur coat this season, choose from the immense collection of LEYSON fashion furs, brought from New York for this limited period. Every coat styled in this season's new lines—every coat priced to assure you savings of 15% or more!

Sale Personally Supervised By **I. B. Guttermann**

Through many years' experience with furs, Mr. Guttermann has become well qualified to assist you in choosing your fur coat. He will be in personal charge of this sale, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

EVERY FUR SOLD Under Our GUARANTEE of Satisfaction

See These Representative Values...

- Leyson Seal (dyed coney), special this week **\$69.50**
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- Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Leyson quality... **\$189**
- Jap Mink, Leyson quality, special this week... **\$395**
- Natural Grey Squirrel, Leyson quality, special... **\$285**
- Black Persian Lamb, Leyson quality, special at **\$295**
- Caracul, Eel Grey or Kappa, Leyson quality, at **\$150**
- Alaska Seal, Leyson quality, special this week... **\$315**
- Dyed Skunk, Leyson quality, special... **\$169.50**
- Mendoza Beaver (dyed coney), special at... **\$115**
- Black Pony, Leyson quality, special this week... **\$69.50**
- Civet Cat, Leyson quality, special this week... **\$150**
- Let-out Silver Raccoon, special this week... **\$189**
- Many other Leyson fur coats, priced from **\$59 to \$1500**

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POLO CLOTH SNOW SUITS

\$2.98

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New! SAMSON PlayARound

Choose from

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Hospitable Hostesses Everywhere

Will welcome this new kind of table that adds a newer experience in comfort to the card players' evening. More leg room, extra large playing surface... sturdy, rigid construction... combine to give luxury entertainment. Ideal for buffet... break-fast room service. You will be delighted with its simple, graceful lines of beauty.

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Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
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class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1946

Loyal Opposition

WENDELL L. WILKIE'S ideas about a
loyal opposition are fundamental. Only
novel thing about them is the fact he
called upon to declare his faith in them. There
is a reason.

In 1940 it is evident that acceptance of
opposition is not going to be without argu-
ment. Among the majority there are many who
profess to believe, some of them earnestly,
some maliciously, that national unity calls for
the opposition to button its lip and move under-
ground. They are confusing national unity with
national unanimity, Nazi style. They are giving
their support to the undemocratic doctrine of
one-party government. They are forgetting the
minority not only has the right to be heard, but
the duty to make itself heard.

Mr. Wilkie fought a vigorous campaign on
the issues of financial stability, regeneration of
private enterprise, a rational plan of taxation
for revenue, protection of American freedom
by expansion of national production, and gov-
ernment cooperation with business men and in-
dustrialists. These issues were obscured, un-
fortunately, by popular interest in foreign policy,
national defense and widespread belief
among voters that New Deal intentions were
sufficiently good to compensate for shortcom-
ings in New Deal administration. Mr. Wilkie
lost the election, but he did not lose confidence
in his own ideas about the way to develop a
stronger America.

As the formal leader of the opposition he has
chosen to make clear to his followers that they
will not be leaderless insofar as he can con-
tinue to lead them. Perhaps it was unneces-
sary to make such a declaration. It will not be
taken with good grace by some spokesmen for
the majority, but in view of the fact Mr. Wilkie
has said nothing which isn't incontrovertibly
true about the function of a minority, those
same spokesmen are on trial if they choose to
comment. In the meantime, the very large
minority of voters who supported Mr. Wilkie
at the polls are heartened by proof that an able
spokesman intends to keep their viewpoint
before the public. That is the method of de-
mocracy—the way of life which all patriots
are pledged to uphold.

There is a job for the minority to do, the
same kind of job a minority performed in Great
Britain in a crisis and which a more alert and
better directed minority might have performed
in France. The fight to make free government
strong enough to meet the challenge of totalitar-
ian government has not been won; it has just
been begun. An united America can finish it
successfully. A loyal opposition can make the
party in power more effective by constructive
criticism. Mr. Wilkie properly renounces opposi-
tion for opposition's sake.

One of the greatest appeals for unity of pur-
pose ever made, Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg
Address, received scant attention originally, yet
endures as one of the shining examples of true
statesmanship. Thoughtful Americans will not
let partisanship blind them to the enduring truth
of Wendell Wilkie's credo that to be free this
nation must be strong; that the nation can be-
come strong only by toll and sacrifice. There
is no primrose path to freedom.

We Begin To Get the Idea

AMERICANS are beginning to get the idea
of sabotage. Explosions can be accidental,
but not when they become recurrent at the ex-
pense of plants working on war materials.

When a country is engaged in a war effort—
President Roosevelt has publicly declared that
Great Britain is to share defense materials on a
50-50 basis—crippling explosions are circum-
stantial evidence of hostile activity. Sabotage in
modern warfare of materials is as integral a
part of the technique of destruction as aerial
bombing, and it has the same purpose. The
United States had the same experience in the
World war.

The purpose is to get Americans jumpy and
to cripple their productive capacity. Their
morale and resources are under attack, even
though they are not at war. Obviously, if the
British can save themselves by drawing on
United States industry, Britain's enemies are
going to try to do something about it. That is
one of the stern realities Americans must face.
The traitors—the fifth columnists—will be busy.

Like most of the other stern realities with
which belligerent powers have confronted their
intended victims, it will have the effect in the
United States of generating a few counter-realities.
Americans getting the idea of sabotage is
one of the realities. What Americans will do
about sabotage is another reality. It has ceased
to be a reality and has become a condition.
Henceforth, it will be dealt with on that basis.

Sabotage has ceased to be something that
happens somewhere else. It is something that can
happen—and is happening here. Saboteurs, like-
wise, are not persons who plot destruction in
some other country, but persons who are plotting
destruction in this country. They must be ex-
posed wherever they are found and turned over
to the proper authorities, and they must be
found wherever they are active. A vigilant
America cannot be victimized.

News Behind the News

Business Expansion Believed Headed for
New All-Time High in U. S.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—No
matter what else happens,
business is going to expand.
Everyone should soon be making
money, more money than in many
a year. Expansion should continue
gradually until it reaches a pitch
12 or 18 months hence which will
represent the highest productivity
attained in the history of man.

The defense program has hard-
ly started. Only \$500,000,000 was
spent in the first
quarter of the
government fiscal
year covering
July, August and
September. That
amount will be
doubled for the
second quarter,
October, Novem-
ber, December.

In the coming
third quarter, I
think it will be
around \$1,500,-
000,000 and in
the fourth nearly
\$2,000,000,000.
But this is still only the begin-
ning—about \$5,000,000,000 for this
fiscal year.

The next fiscal year, starting in
July will be the big one, doubling
the outlay again to \$10,000,000,-
000. By July expenditures for
defense alone should be running
about \$800,000,000 to \$700,000,000
a month and continue increasing
until reaching nearly a billion a
month.

How much acceleration this
means is apparent in the fact that
expenditures for this current Novem-
ber will be only \$300,000,000,
which is less than a third of the
peak planned.

What Will Follow?

While these expenditures will
go mostly into defense they will
keep down into every corner of
trade, industry and being an
era of free-flowing money beyond
all previous economists' dreams.

The only thing that can stop it is
a British victory. Any other kind
of a peace in Europe would not
diminish the necessity of rearm-
ing.

What happens when the spend-
ing is over is not clear. I have
never found a spending theorist
who could tell me what the end
of the theory is.

Accompanying the movement, I
believe there will be a gradual
but equally extreme expansion
of centralized government con-
trols and a corresponding trend
away from ordinary democratic
methods. Business is destined to
be regulated more and more as to
prices, profits, production,
labor, finance. The nucleus of

some control is already apparent
in the regulations and powers of
the national defense commission.
But there are many more plans
formulated by individual officials
and economists within the gov-
ernment for controlling every-
thing from excess bank reserves
to employer-employee conversations.
The working theory of the gov-
ernment, I think, is that modern
warfare is largely economic, that
the factories are the front lines
now, that the government is put-
ting up the money and must go
into production itself where pri-
vate business does not handle the
job satisfactorily.

As one nationally known econo-
mist (Hobson) told his business
readers in a post-election letter:
"You're in the army now. You
may not wear a uniform or work
a machine gun. But you're in the
army now."

Credit for Britain

Discussions about amending the
Johnson act for Britain alone and
thus opening up credits to her are
starting privately among respon-
sible officials.

British now have unfilled orders
for more than \$1,250,000,000 in
this country. They are planning
another large aircraft purchasing
program and developing a scheme
to build shipyards in our ports.
These two items may bring her
commitments up to about \$3,000,-
000,000 (shipyards cost money.)

That would take her pretty
close to the limit of her resources
on this side. She has a little more
than \$3,000,000,000 in available
dollar balances, securities, etc.,
which will be enough to carry her
many months more.

But there is no disposition
among interested officials to wait
until the last minute to seek legi-
timation. The matter will, I think,
be laid before congress, officially
in January, while post-election
fervor is still hot.

The "Carry" Restriction

Repeal of the "carry" restriction
in the neutrality act is, however,
a different proposition. It is true
the Germans have caused the
British much worry over a prob-
able shortage of bottoms, and
some pressure has consequently
been put to send our ships to Brit-
ain with supplies. But the navy
objects strenuously to this. The
ships would have to be conveyed.
It would mean yanking some of
the fleet from the Pacific. It
would put us more inextricably
into the war.

The British may ask for our
"carry" ships, but probably only
as a lever to pry credits loose.

On The Record

Need Seen To Maintain Balance
Between Parties in Democracy.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

OF all forms of government, po-
litical democracy is the most
delicately balanced, the most de-
manding of a certain temper, and
the easiest to upset and destroy.
It is the only form of government
which creates the instruments for
its own destruction. This fact was
discovered long ago, long before
the modern "revolutionary" powers
perfected the technique of
destroying democracy. The Roman
Republic had its Catiline, who
knew just about as much as Hitler
or Mussolini. William Bellamy's
brilliant little essay on Catiline in
"Twelve Against the Caesars" does
not read like very ancient history.

The possibility of maintaining
a political democracy in the long
run depends upon the continual
striding of a balance between par-
ties and between interests. If any
party becomes so powerful that
the minority is unable to find a
hearing at all, or if any group of
interests becomes so powerful that
they can flout the popular will,
democracy cannot survive. Aris-
totle has set forth the reasons
with complete clarity in his "Pol-
itics." Democracy, he says, cannot
survive against either an im-
mensely powerful economic olig-
archy of the rich, or against an
immensely powerful mass move-
ment of the dispossessed. For the
former is unwilling to accept any
discipline from the government
and the latter is perennially in-
clined to use the political means
for expropriation. Democracy,
therefore, depends for its very life
upon a strong and intelligent
"middle."

The strategy of Communism is
to increase the number, size and
power of what they call the prole-
tariat. By that they mean those
persons who are wholly dependent
upon wages for their existence,
and whose wages are treated as
commodity, to be bought and sold
according to the fluctuations of
the market. For they count that
the insecurity of such a position
will drive them to the seizure of
the political power and the de-
mand for a totally different sort
of social order, even at the cost
of political freedom. Communism
they rightly diagnose as a result
of unchecked industrial capital-
ism, the wage system and inse-
curity.

The antidote to either Com-
munism or Fascism lies in only
one place: the gradual abolition of
the proletarian, by securing in
many ways the mitigation of their
insecurity, the raising of their so-
cial status, and the wide distribu-
tion of real private property and
their admission to social equality,
while, at the same time, curbing
the too great arrogance and power
of the economic oligarchy that
exists in all modern capitalist so-
cieties.

Political democracy can exist
only in a society where the Haves
are not too powerful and the Have
Not too numerous. And again,
(Turn to THOMPSON, Page 10)

From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Nov. 13, 1930.
Charles B. King, vice president
of the Marion Steam Shovel Co.,
was reelected president of the
Ohio Manufacturers association.

Marion joined in a concerted
nationwide movement to place
business and industry back on a
normal basis. One of the major
phases was a "buy now" cam-
paign.

Marion county hunters were
preparing to take to the fields
and woods on Saturday, the open-
ing day of the hunting season. B.
F. Waples, clerk of Marion town-
ship where office was the chief
sales point of hunters' licenses,
said a total of 6,000 would be sold
in the county before the season
got under way. His sales had al-
ready reached 2,625.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Nov. 13, 1920.
Conservatives and radicals were
in the first stage of a renewal
of their battle for control of orga-
nized labor. Whether Samuel
Gompers was to be continued as
president of the American Federa-
tion of Labor or should give way
to a leader of more radical ten-
dencies was expected to be deter-
mined in a large measure the fol-
lowing month when the United
Mine Workers of America were
to take referendum for election
of federation officers.

Miss Martha May Geer of Wal-
do and Benjamin E. Clark of Mar-
ion were united in marriage by
Rev. F. C. Lahr of Waldo.

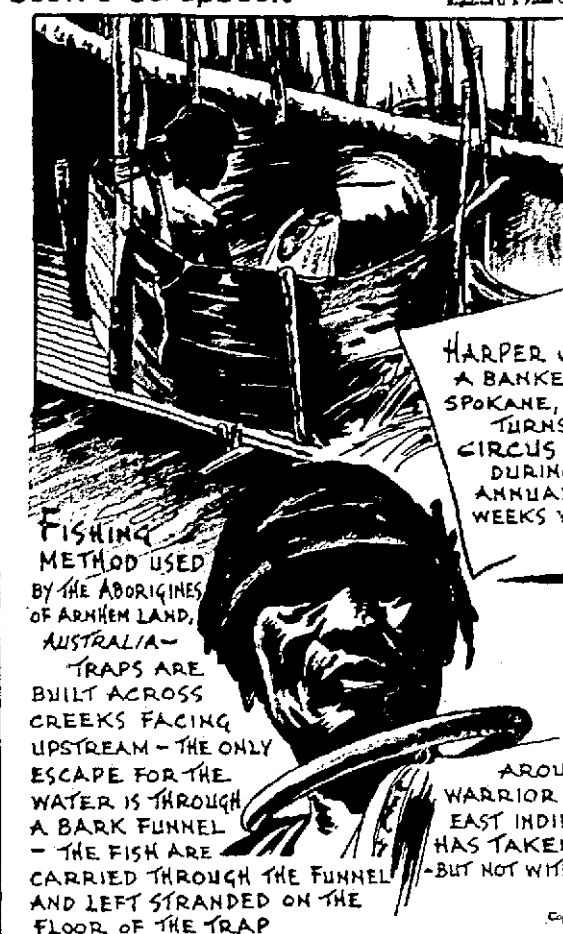
The feature picture at the Mar-
ion theater was "The Perfect
Woman" starring Constance Tal-
madge, and at the Grand, Wil-
liam Rogers, advertised as "the
noted star of the Follies" had the lead-
ing role in "The Strange Board-
er."

Rev. A. L. Scherry of South
Prospect street left for a visit with
his father, Henry Scherry, who
was seriously ill at his home in
Magley, Ind.

A district rally was held here
by the Macabees and a hundred
candidates were initiated.

Marion's chance of winning the
North Central Ohio Football
league championship was shattered
when Galion High school won
on the local gridiron, 7-2. West-
man made the touchdown for
Galion with Dietig kicking the
point after touchdown.

Scott's Scrapbook



Our National Alma Mater---Rah! Rah! Rah!

We Dedicate Our Votes To Dear Old Electoral College

DON'T be shocked by rude talk
about doing away with the
electoral college. This is one
American tradition which nobody
seems to be interested in saving,
yet it has endured year after
year. There's a reason.

As early as 1801, Thomas Jef-
ferson came out flatfooted for
abolishing it. There have been
growls of criticism after each and
every national election. It is as
though every four years Amer-
icans looked at a piece of worn-
out furniture in the living room
and exclaimed, "What is that
thing still here?"

So low has the repute and use-
fulness of the electoral college
fallen, in fact, that many other-
wise up-and-coming citizens
haven't the faintest idea what it
does, or is supposed to do. For
instance, it may astonish them to
learn they didn't elect a president
and vice president of the United
States on Nov. 5. That won't be
done till next Dec. 16, when the
electors whom they elected—

without knowing who they were—
meet at the 48 state capitals to
choose a president and vice
president.

Furthermore, their votes won't
be counted till Jan. 4, 1941, the
day after congress convenes.
Technically, the outcome of the
1940 election won't be known un-
til early next year. Does that
seem silly? Perhaps it is, but it's
the law, and it's the electoral col-
lege.

The electoral college started as
a compromise when delegates
to the constitutional convention
of 1787 couldn't decide how to
elect a chief executive. They had
no confidence in a popular vote,
because they were afraid of the
big states wielding too much
power and were skeptical, also,
of the people's ability to decide
between candidates.

The Virginia plan for national
government called for the "na-
tional legislature" to do the job
and was adopted unanimously.
Meanwhile, someone had the idea
of choosing the executive by
electors appointed by "the sev-
eral legislatures," and this idea
was substituted for the Virginia
plan's method. Then, just to show
how uncertain the delegates were,
the Virginia plan method was
adopted again and turned over
to the committee on detail.

The committee, following the long-
established habit of committees,
made a compromise. It provided
that each state should appoint
electors in whatever manner it
chose equal to the whole number
of senators and representatives to
which the state was entitled.

The electors were to meet and
vote for two persons. The winner
would be president, the loser
vice president. It was presumed
that the result would be a stand-
off in most cases and that the
election then would be thrown
into the house of representatives,
which would do the real job. It
was a jerry-built plan, but it
satisfied the delegates.

EXCEPT possibly in the first
two presidential elections the
electoral college system never has
worked in the way its creators
thought it would. By 1796 the rise
of political parties converted
electors into rubber stamps who
weren't expected to exercise any
independence of judgment but to
vote, as they do now, according
to the popular majority in their
states. The original method of
choosing the vice president had
to be revised in 1804 through the
12th amendment to the Constitu-
tion; it never proved satisfactory.

It wasn't until the 1824 election
that the house of representatives
got its chance to elect a presi-
dent. When no candidate polled
a majority, Andrew Jackson hav-
ing 90 votes, John Quincy Adams
having 84 and 18 others being
divided between W. F. Crawford
and Henry Clay, the house chose
Adams.

Two presidents have been
elected in spite of having smaller

By R. J. Scott

The Turps

Ethel Almost Has Slept
Night But Calls Husband
To Rescue Instead of

By DAMON RUNYON

Mr. Joe Turp Writes From Brooklyn:

DEAR SIR: Last night my wife Ethel
D me up out of a sound sleep and
I have just thought of something. I see
why don't you think of things in the
when I am awake and not at night after-
gone to sleep? She says why Joe I am
in the daytime I don't get a chance
think of anything. It is only after I have
to bed and everything is quiet except our
snores that I can really think.

I see Ethel let's leave my snoring out
I see any time I happen to snore a lit-
tles because I am dog tired from
ing hard all day to hear you talk so
would think that I snore all the time. E-
all right Joe. You needn't be so touchy;
remind me of my pops. He flies off the
just like you do whenever my morns
something about his snoring.

I see didn't you tell me you woke
because you thought of something
as that's right Joe, I see well then
what you thought of so I can go back to
I see it must be 2 or 3 o'clock in the
ing and Ethel sees no its only 1. I see we
that I am wide awake you can hand me a
and I will listen to you and she sees you
not smoke in the bedroom Joe. It mak
air bad and besides you are smoking too
It is the last thing you do at night and
thing you do in the morning.

I see all right Ethel but what was
I thought of that made you wake me
ses O yes. Let me see now. You have
bing of so many other things Joe that you
made me forget for a minute what it was
look at me Ethel. She sees I am looking
You look cute. I see never mind that stuff
you never thought of anything at all did
She sees why what on earth do you mea
I must have thought of something. I see
was only a minute ago and now you ca
member what I made it was I see go thro
alphabet on your fingers and maybe th
remind you.

Ethel sees no that's only to make you
ber names Joe. I will think of what I t
if you will give me time. I see do you
me to tell you what it was Ethel? She
yes Joe and I see you thought of waking
that's what you thought of. I see that's
thought of too. I see you was lying there
ing me sleep and you could not get up
yourself for some reason and it made you
I see I mean it made you mad to think
sleep and you couldn't.

ETHEL sees O no I was not mad Joe.
Lonesome and besides I heard a noise
where in the house and I got frightened.
It was just the wind Joe. I see well why
you tell me you woke me up just becau
was lonesome and not give me that rig
about having thought of something? E-
now I remember what it was I thought
thought what a wonderful thing it wou
could talk back to those radio announc
tell them what we think of them.

I see Ethel you have got something
I see many a time I would like to hol
into the radio at those guys when they
rupt a football game to put in a bo
some kind of soap or breakfast food.
I would like to tell them to go and fall
I see who wants to hear about soap and
that when a fellow is just about to make
a down? Ethel sees that's right Joe.

I see sometimes I almost go crazy wh
break into the middle of a hot fight an
talking about something to wear or eat
it is not justice to charge a guy money
radio and then make him listen to sor
he is not interested in. I see if somebody
invent a radio that would let you talk
those announcers he would sell ten mil
first day. I see don't you think so Ethel?

BUT Ethel was asleep and the next

I see I suppose you think you was
waking me up and letting me talk un
could get to sleep yourself. I see you he
that one over on me before but I will t
never do it again. I see at that Ethel you
pretty good thought and I have been c
of it myself ever since. Ethel sees why Jo
was my thought? I don't remember now.
Yours truly,
Joe Turp.

(Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate)

Water Quilt Aid To Sleeping

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK—Now that winter is a
word of a "hot-weather" water quilt
along.
You sleep on top instead of under
water, diffusing slowly
between its
walls, pro-
duces the
cooling effect.
When in the
body heats it
above the
comfort level,
valves con-
trolled by
a thermostat let
a little cold
in and the
warm water out.

An official of the firm manufacturing it
reports it has proven satisfactory at 103
with humidity at 80.

It is necessary only to maintain a skin
perature of about 90 to 92 degrees to be
comfortable, he has found. Persons lose sleep
that point, body temperatures warm
clothing until it causes perspiring.

Another advantage: You don't have
over to find a cool place on the sheets.

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

News of the dashing successful exp
George Rogers Clark and his frontier
capture of the British-held Fort Vincen
Kaskaskia which filtered back to his
Virginia home during the Revolution
prompted their decision to move westwa
George's parents, brothers and sisters
plantation, taking with them their
stock, horses and furniture, in the Au
1784, at the close of the war.

Extreme cold detained them near Bu
on the Monongahela river. The next spr
floated down the Ohio river to the falls
Ohio, where they were met by George.
Their home—"Mulberry Hill"—which
built on a large tract nearby, outside the
ment of Louisville, became a center of
and social life of the frontier.

HOPELESS.
How is a person to maintain affabil-
a thick-wit who has spent five minutes
to tell a 30-second story finally says
to make a long story short."—Mini
Tribune.



\$15,000 FIRE LEVELS DELAWARE CO. BARN

One of Largest Buildings in County Is Destroyed.

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 13.—Loss estimated at \$15,000 when a barn, valued at \$15,000, was destroyed by a cold west wind, which might have destroyed the barn, on the Lewis farm, near Delaware. The barn is owned by the William McKendzie family.

The barn, one of the largest in Delaware county, was destroyed by a cold west wind, which might have destroyed the barn, on the Lewis farm, near Delaware. The barn is owned by the William McKendzie family.

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The Fifth Age of Woman

Of the seven ages of woman, we come to the fifth—motherhood. Just as not all men experience every one of Shakespeare's seven ages, so not all women experience this one. In our modern world many women are inclined to make a matter of choice—they feel a career fulfills their requirements, and a home appeals to them as an inadequate career. I am old-fashioned enough to think that a woman's life is a mistake. The laws of biology are not mocked. Nothing in our modern world has changed us from being mammals of a certain order, genus and species. Wifehood is the only natural career and certainly the most desirable economic career for the adult female homo sapiens.

It is the only one that completely satisfies her spiritually and mentally. I can hardly argue that from the standpoint of physical health, motherhood does not bring a larger share of hazards, but maiden ladies run some physical hazards too. There was the brilliant monograph of my old friend, Charles Manson of Worsley, on "Obscure Nervous Lesions in the Unmarried," the very title of which suggests what I mean. But the great damage to the career woman is on the spiritual and psychological side.

One thing is certain that during this age a woman will be in more need of medical advice than during any other in her lifetime. In fact, she is so surrounded with it she starts to do a good bit of doctoring herself. And I, for one, don't blame her. After fifteen or twenty years of motherhood she should know as much about the

practical things of medicine as most interested and indeed, as many experienced practitioners. So far as the common ordinary things, such as recognizing a case of measles, I would trust her any time. And by the time she has passed her twentieth year she should have a list of remedies that can't be beat.

One of the faults of modern life is that there are not enough general practitioners to care for families at this time of life of which I am speaking. Every young doctor nowadays wants to be a specialist, and everybody wants to have a specialist. So a family in the great reproductive period is parcelled out between an obstetrician, a pediatrician, a rhinologist, a radiologist and a gynecologist. It takes nine tailors to make a man, and it takes nine specialists to cure a little family nowadays. When as a matter of fact, a good general practitioner can efficiently take care of ninety-five per cent of all the illnesses such a family has.

The worst feature of modern medicine, organization is that the average family doesn't know where to get hold of such a man, and is afraid of the fees of the specialists. I saw a movie the other night which depicted a young distracted husband who wanted to get a good obstetrician for his wife and was repulsed in the obstetrician's office and told the fee would be two thousand dollars. I hope that is an exaggerated picture. When the medical profession loses the confidence of the young family man in modest financial circumstances, it has indeed sold its birthright.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. S.—Is it advisable for a person with ulcer of the stomach and colitis to take a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda three times a day?

Answer—Yes, or even more. Bicarbonate of soda and other alkaline powders such as calcium carbonate or aluminum hydroxide neutralize the acid in the stomach which keeps the ulcer irritated.

KEITH WILLIAMS NAMED SOPHOMORE CLASS HEAD

Keith Williams has been elected president of the sophomore class of Harding High school, completing the naming of officers of the school's three classes. The election was conducted Friday and results were announced yesterday. Nominations were made Thursday in an assembly.

Elected to serve with him are Frank Hamilton, vice president; Mary Johnson, secretary, and Morgan Barnhill, treasurer.

FUNERAL AT KENTON

KENTON, Nov. 13.—Charles E. Schwemer, 74, died in his home here Monday as result of one week's illness. He was a native and lifelong resident of this community, retiring from active farming only three years ago. Funeral will be held in the Schindewolf funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday with burial in nearby Grove cemetery.

HUGH KELLOGG RITES

KENTON, Nov. 13.—Funeral services were held this afternoon in the farm residence for Hugh B. Kellogg, 75, farmer of north of Kenton, near Forest, who died late Sunday night of a heart attack. He was a lifelong resident of the Forest community.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS GAS CO. SPEAKER

History of Industry Covered in Columbus Man's Talk.

A history of the gas industry, beginning with the development of gas underground to the latest methods of extracting it for commercial use, was given by Clyde Phillips of Columbus, in charge of the transmission department of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., at a luncheon meeting yesterday of the Marion Rotary club at Hotel Harding.

Mr. Phillips explained several ways by which gas is detected beneath ground and several methods of its transmission. Through constant research the industry now is able to store gas and use it in times when pressure ordinarily would be low, giving users more uniform service throughout the year.

Questioned as to whether earthquakes have any influence on gas sources and supply Mr. Phillips said they have a vital importance. At one time he said he was interested in gas and oil wells in Central and South America. The project was moving along smoothly until the area was hit by an earthquake and then the pumps began bringing up sea water.

Not only must a concern have a good product to sell but it must have a personnel capable of selling it, he said. Among factors of a capable salesman, he said, are intelligence, ambition and training in technical skill.

Mr. Phillips was introduced by Wilson B. Tway, a member of the club and a personal friend.

Dr. J. M. Miller was a guest. Preceding the luncheon the board met to study a survey of club classifications.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE PLANNED AT CALEDONIA

KIRKPATRICK — U. N. O. N Thanksgiving services will be held at the Christian church here Sunday night with Rev. Donald Lyon, pastor of the Methodist church delivering the sermon.

Miss Lita Gigax, county demonstration agent, addressed the newly formed Home Economics club of the school Monday. Her subject was "Fashions and Materials." The program included an accordion solo by Rucann Hord. The Home Economics club has been organized under the direction of Miss Marcelle Allen, teacher. Ruth Shields presided.

MARION WOMAN TO GIVE TALK AT SALEM CHURCH

BEECH—Mrs. C. R. Beerbower of Calvary Evangelical church in Marion will be guest speaker in the joint meeting of the Women's Missionary society and Young People's circle thanksgiving program. The program will be next Sunday night at 7:30 at the Rural Salem Evangelical church with Mrs. J. Q. Smoke in charge.

A true story, "Lands Full of Rice," will be given by Juanita Metzger and Gerald Kilmelfelter.

Miss Marguerite Loyer will entertain at her home in Marion on Tuesday, Nov. 19, the Rural Salem Evangelical church.

Safe Dependable Banking Since 1839

THE Marion County Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Biggest Scoop in Gas Range History

Right Now — You Pay Only \$1.00 Down On This World-Famous Range

Exclusive DETROIT JEWEL Models

Only \$59.95

With More Features Than Ordinary Ranges at \$75!

You never heard tell of anything like it! You've wanted a Detroit Jewel with oven control, insulated hot-water boiler and huge size-oven! Get it all for \$30 under market price! 18 months to pay!

Everybody Says It Pays To Trade At

Lennon's

250 West Center Street Marion, Ohio

Important Message to Folks Who Have HEAD COLDS

If head is stuffed up, eyes watery, nose running or so clogged you can hardly breathe—put just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rub on each nostril. Then enjoy the grand relief it brings.

Va-tro-nol is so effective because it does three important things—(1) shrinks swollen membranes—(2) soothes irritation—(3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. It's the special blend, tested way to relieve misery.

If a Cold Threatens, use Va-tro-nol at first sniffle or sneeze. Helps prevent many colds from developing.

VICKS VAPORUB

VATRO-NOL

CLEAN RUGS

Will Brighten Your Home for Winter

Our thorough Shampoo SYN-TETIC restores original bright colors, removes harmful dirt.

Alco Dial 2644

128 S. State St.

WHAT THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS USE TO HELP RELIEVE UNSIGHTLY PIMPLES

Cuticura Ointment helps relieve red unsightly facial blemishes due to external causes—Cuticura Soap lathers away surface impurities, helps keep the skin soft and smooth. Use this milky medicated combination—Cuticura Soap and Ointment—regularly. Buy BOTH at your drug store. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 54, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Read The Ads

Distinction with Economy

Merle H. Hughes MORTUARY

Mt. Vernon Ave. at Baker St. Phone 2509.

WED. ALL DAY BUEHLER STEAKS

Center Cut Round **25c**

Beef Chuck **17c**

Roast **17c**

End Cut Pork Chops.....lb. 18c

Sirloin Steak.....lb. 23c

Fresh Beef Tongues.....lb. 14c

Beef Hearts.....lb. 11c

Decker's Piquality Tender Cured **Picnie HAMS lb. 14c**

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Exclusive DETROIT JEWEL Models

Only \$59.95

With More Features Than Ordinary Ranges at \$75!

You never heard tell of anything like it! You've wanted a Detroit Jewel with oven control, insulated hot-water boiler and huge size-oven! Get it all for \$30 under market price! 18 months to pay!

Everybody Says It Pays To Trade At

Lennon's

250 West Center Street Marion, Ohio

First Showing!

NEW LOW-PRICED OLDS "SPECIAL"!

THE BIGGEST QUALITY BARGAIN EVER PRICED SO LOW...

\$852*

FOR OLDS SPECIAL SIX BUSINESS COUPE

100-HORSEPOWER 6-CYL. ECONO-MASTER ENGINE

119-INCH WHEELBASE

BIGGER, ROOMIER FISHER BODY

NEW INTERIOR LUXURY

4 COIL-SPRING RHYTHMIC RIDE

FAMOUS OLDS QUALITY THROUGHOUT

Low-Priced Olds Special Also Available as a 110 H. P. Eight at Slightly Higher Price

If you are a buyer of low-priced cars—see Oldsmobile! We're now showing the beautiful big Olds Special—a car that puts you in the fine-car class as to size, luxury and quality, but keeps you in the low-price field in first cost and maintenance expense. Come in and see the brilliant Olds Special today—compare its features—compare its price—compare the way it rides and handles. You'll agree that this quality-built Oldsmobile is the car that you should—and can—own!

Olds prices begin at \$852 for Special Six Business Coupe. Sedan prices start at \$898, "delivered at Lansing, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Offered with **HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE***

*Optional at extra cost

For handling ease beyond anything you've ever known, try Oldsmobile's "no clutch, no shift" Hydra-Matic Drive. All shifting is automatic!

STUD-BAU

OLDSMOBILE

The Lautenslager Oldsmobile Inc.

274 N. Main St. Phone 2443.

The Cussins & Fearn Co. Ready for Thanksgiving With Our Greatest Gas Range Bargain of 1940

\$39.95

Compare With \$79 Gas Range Anywhere

Has all the fine features that prove this a quality product! Why pay more? Order now, enjoy a better cooked Thanksgiving dinner!

- Robertshaw Oven Control
- Porcelain Burner Grids
- Rockwool Insulation
- All White Modern Base

Approved by American Gas Association

Get Ready for Winter! SAVE HERE ON YOUR NEEDS

Window Refrigerators

Galvanized, with door..... \$129

Adjustable to fit any window. With shelf and drop door.

Window Ventilators

2x33-inch size. With metal louvers..... 24c

Storm Doors

Size 2x8x5 With interchangeable glass and screen frame for year round use. All sizes at savings..... \$5.49

Bronze Weatherstrip

1/2 inch, each foot..... \$1.50

Never rots out or runs. Stops draughts, dirt, rattling.

Auto Batteries

9 Mo. Guarantee \$27.49

Exchange Winter driving requires extra power! We can save you money by having the latest that will give you EXTRA Reserve Power.

Hunting Season Opens Nov. 15

GUNS 7.89

Genuine Walnut Stock

Ohio Barrel Guns \$29.75

We can save you more money on

Hunting Goals \$3.36 Up

Hunting Pants or \$2.00

Brooches \$2.99

Lace-on Hunting Boots \$2.99

Shell Vest for Hunting 99c

Hunting Caps 45c

Shell Belts with Loops 60c

3-Joint Cleaning Rods 39c

Hoppe's Nitro Solvent 25c

SHells

American Eagle Brand

12 for \$1.00

24 for \$1.99

36 for \$2.99

48 for \$3.99

60 for \$4.99

72 for \$5.99

84 for \$6.99

96 for \$7.99

108 for \$8.99

120 for \$9.99

132 for \$10.99

144 for \$11.99

156 for \$12.99

168 for \$13.99

180 for \$14.99

192 for \$15.99

204 for \$16.99

216 for \$17.99

228 for \$18.99

240 for \$19.99

252 for \$20.99

264 for \$21.99

276 for \$22.99

288 for \$23.99

300 for \$24.99

312 for \$25.99

324 for \$26.99

336 for \$27.99

348 for \$28.99

360 for \$29.99

372 for \$30.99

384 for \$31.99

396 for \$32.99

408 for \$33.99

420 for \$34.99

432 for \$35.99

444 for \$36.99

456 for \$37.99

468 for \$38.99

480 for \$39.99

492 for \$40.99

504 for \$41.99

516 for \$42.99

528 for \$43.99

540 for \$44.99

552 for \$45.99

564 for \$46.99

576 for \$47.99

588 for \$48.99

600 for \$49.99

612 for \$50.99

624 for \$51.99

636 for \$52.99

648 for \$53.99

660 for \$54.99

672 for \$55.99

684 for \$56.99

696 for \$57.99

708 for \$58.99

720 for \$59.99

732 for \$60.99

744 for \$61.99

756 for \$62.99

768 for \$63.99

780 for \$64.99

792 for \$65.99

804 for \$66.99

816 for \$67.99

828 for \$68.99

840 for \$69.99

852 for \$70.99

864 for \$71.99

876 for \$72.99

888 for \$73.99

900 for \$74.99

912 for \$75.99

924 for \$76.99

936 for \$77.99

948 for \$78.99

960 for \$79.99

972 for \$80.99

984 for \$81.99

996 for \$82.99

1008 for \$83.99

1020 for \$84.99

1032 for \$85.99

1044 for \$86.99

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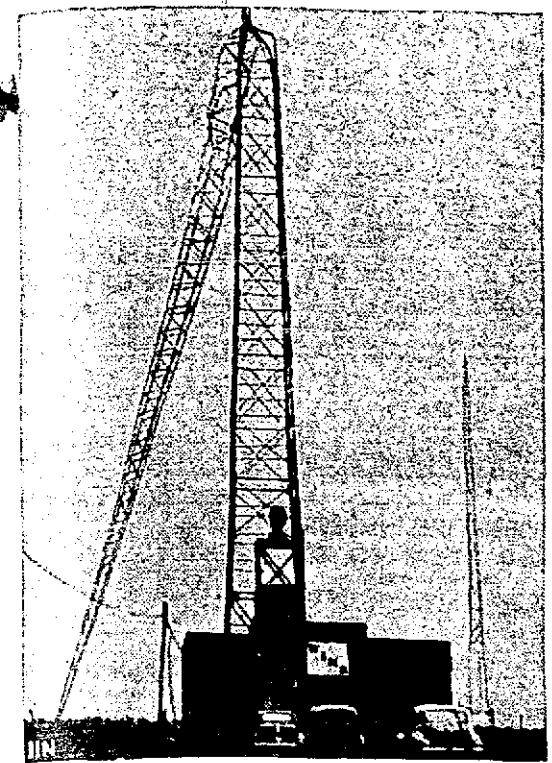
4524 for \$376.99

4536 for \$377.99

4548 for \$378.99

4560 for \$379.99

WHAT THE WIND DID TO STATION WIND



Monday's gale toppled the radio tower of station "WIND" at Gary, Ind., as seen in the picture at right.

DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1)

path, but all indications are that it will be included.

In its third call issued today the state draft board ordered 111 men from 37 boards in various counties, none near here, to report Nov. 22.

Supply List Brief

From Columbus today came unofficial news reports concerning what draftees should take when they report for duty. They shouldn't take a trunk apparently, because they won't need much civilian clothing.

Besides what they wear, they should bring these things, the report said:

A strong pair of shoes, suit of underwear, three pairs of socks, four towels, comb, toothbrush, soap, toothpaste, razor and shaving soap.

Following is the list of registrants sent questionnaires Tuesday by Boards No. 1 and 2. They must be returned by Nov. 18 to the draft boards.

The number appearing before each name is the registrant's local order number.

BOARD NO. 1

(Wards 1, 2 and 3)

1. Joseph Samuel Gillespie, 180 Bellevue; 2. Roy Edward West, 522 Fifth; 3. Frederick Earl Workman, 1004 N. Main; 4. Garold Wilbur Armstrong, 566 E. George; 5. Carl Eugene Brickley, 894 Merkle; 6. Leo Edwin Wallace, 361 Patterson; 7. Lester Howard Wilson, 605 Sugar; 8. Chester Elmer Townsend, 638 Kenton; 9. Clarence Rupright, 762 E. Mark; 10. Thomas Earl Blockson, 245 Patterson; 11. Harold Raymond Sharp, 13814 Scioto; 12. Isaac Williams, 678 Sugar; 13. Albert Stanley Fogelson, 832 Davis; 14. Edwin Leonard Laird, 977 Davis; 15. Wilbur Eugene Parks, 361 E. Farming; 16. Wallace Clark Conkle, 297 Cass; 17. Ralph Ellis Branner, 916 Westwood; 18. Constant Wells Lane, 942 Westwood; 19. Roy Elwood Kutz, 783 Woodrow; 20. Eugene Max Lilley, 420 Davis.

21. William Alonzo McFarlin, 381 Mary; 22. Clifford Lesse Craft, 701 Bennett; 23. Harold Bernard Jones, 153 Chicago; 24. George Franklin Barr, 282 Silver; 25. Cleo Reubin Linn, 758 Cheney; 26. William James Loop, 619 Wood; 27. Joseph Lawrence Miller, 315 Mount; 28. Archie Ray Shupp, 731 Bennett; 29. John Pearl Nesbitt, 15714 N. Greenwood; 30. John Paul Columbus, 224 Patterson; 31. Alwyn Winifred Reiff, 843 N. State; 32. Francis Edgar Welly, 139 Fairview; 33. Donald Robert Eugene Davis, 576 Hermon; 34. Vernon Francis Gorchum, 511 E. Farming; 35. Donald Clifton Schneider, 230 Wallace; 37. Slater Edward Craft, 856 Merkle; 38. Elmer Holmes, 320 N. Main; 39. Harold Edwin Barr, 900 Bellefontaine; 40. Albert Ace Garver, 398 Lottelle.

BOARD NO. 2

(Wards 4-5-6)

1. Thomas Harold Elder, 20314 S. State; 2. Robert Harold Gebby.

"Only Medicine I Ever Used"

and now I'm 81! Kept ADLERIKA to had the past 27 years. (O. G. T.) ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 100 per cent relief. Get ADLERIKA today. Henney & Cooper, Druggists, Adv.

GLIDDEN PAINTS
and
VARNISHES
LEFFLER'S
4245

Better Medicine
For The Human System

JOLO
The Herbal System Tonic

Relieves Constipation, Headaches, Indigestion, Heartburn, Stomach Distress, Gas Pains, the Female Complaints. Builds up the red blood corpuscles and the run down system.

Sold by Eckert's Drug Store

Harry W. Hoch of 198 South Greenwood street, law offices in Citizens' building on West Center street.

J. W. Llewellyn of 212 St. James street; insurance offices at 116 1/2 South Main street.

BOARD No. 3
(Wards 1, 2 and 3)

Harry W. Hoch of 198 South Greenwood street, law offices in Citizens' building on West Center street.

J. W. Llewellyn of 212 St. James street; insurance offices at 116 1/2 South Main street.

WYANDOT CONCERN
NOW INCORPORATED

Plant Ready To Manufacture Bedding for Poultry.

Among incorporations at Columbus today, The Associated Press reported, was that of the Graham Poultry Stock Life Saving Litter, Inc., of Wyandot.

Incorporators are Elizabeth Gibson, Olivia Reinwald and Volney L. Graham, and the attorneys are Mouser & Mouser of Marion.

Grant E. Mouser Jr., attorney, reported today that the company manufactures a disinfected bedding or litter for poultry, which is designed to curb poultry diseases. A building has been constructed and machinery installed and raw materials is on hand, he said.

The material is manufactured from small sweet corn cobs which are ground and disinfected. The litter, devised by Mr. Graham, Wyandot poultryman, has been tested with 600 ducks for three months and found successful, Mr. Mouser said. The material can be used over and over after cleaning.

An organization meeting for the concern will be held Friday at the Mouser & Mouser office. A number of residents of this district are interested in the concern, Mr. Mouser reported.

STORM

(Continued from Page 1)

big Chippawon valley of western Colorado feared heavy losses to 10,000 head of cattle and sheep isolated by snow. They described the storm as the worst in 20 years.

Property damage in Racine, Wis., was estimated at \$100,000, an estimated 800 trees were felled and from 8,000 to 10,000 damaged in Milwaukee.

Temperatures were recorded in the west central and mountain states. Among the low marks of the last 24 hours were: Havre, Mont., -15; Cheyenne, Wyo., and Williston, N. D., -12. The Missouri river froze over yesterday at Bismarck, N. D., 18 days ahead of the average date. The mountain regions of Utah were covered by nearly three feet of new snow.

Duck hunters rescued in Minnesota and Wisconsin told horrifying stories of their experiences. Chilled guns, boats, decoys and other equipment were abandoned in the desperate fight for life. One Wisconsin hunter died in his skiff while two other hunters sat in their boat 30 feet away, powerless to help because their craft was frozen fast in the lake ice. The victim raised bare hands to the skies in supplication, then slumped forward.

Power and Phone Service Restored

Repair crews of the Marion Reserve Power Co. and Ohio Associated Telephone Co. today continued restoration of lines damaged by Monday's windstorm. All Marion city telephones were operating this morning and service throughout the district was expected to be resumed 100 per cent within the next day or two.

Some of the lines to the power company were without electricity for a short time during the storm but all were receiving uninterrupted service today. About 200 power company poles and 130 of those carrying telephone lines were blown down by the high wind.

BODIES OF EIGHT SEAMEN IDENTIFIED

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13.—Bodies of eight men washed ashore at Ludington, Mich., were identified as members of the crew of the steamer William B. Dierckx, believed lost in Lake Michigan yesterday.

They were: First Mate Charles Price of Highland Park, Mich.; Second Mate John Welsen of Ash-tahula, O.; James Bowman of Lyndhurst, O.; Lawrence Bleshey of Ash-tahula, O.; Martin Chambers of Cleveland; James Saunders of Kenmore, N. Y.; Andrew Sullivan of Cleveland, and Walter Llewellyn of McKean, Pa.

Other Ohio crew members listed by Pickands, Mather & Co., operators of the ship, included: Master Charles W. Allen of Detroit; Third Mate Leroy Shurkey of Columbus; Chief Engineer John T. Burns of Toledo; Joseph Rokowski of Cleveland; Sterling Wood of Lorain, Woodring Wilson, Charles W. Findlay, and Charles Flint of Ash-tahula, O., and Lyle Campbell of Toledo.

SHIP REPORTED LOST FINALLY REACHES SAFETY

STURGEON BAY, Wis., Nov. 13.—The tanker Cruoid of the Cleveland Tankers, Inc., line, limped into the Sturgeon bay ship canal today, its steering gear disabled and six feet of water in her hold. The boat had been reported missing with a crew of 23 on Lake Michigan. Coast guardmen here reported the entire crew was safe.

The ship, which carried stone from upper Michigan points across the lake to lower Michigan, was safe at Garden City, Mich., near Escanaba.

The Empire State, aground in green Bay, was floated during the night and reached shelter on Washington harbor with a temporary rudder.

GABBY HARTNETT THROUGH CHICAGO, NOV. 13

Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs, said today that Gabby Hartnett's contract as manager of the team would not be renewed when it expires Dec. 31.

STAR'S MOTHER DIES

ATLANTA, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Charles Morrison, 67, mother of Coleman Morrison, star of the silent films, died here last night.

EXPENSE ACCOUNT FILED BY CONGRESSMAN SMITH

Congressman Frederick C. Smith (R) of Marion, re-elected to represent the Eighth district, reported campaign receipts of \$2,000 from the Republican congressional campaign committee and expenditure of the entire amount, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus today.

MARION LOAN CO. HEAD DIES IN LIMA

Fred E. Barringer Stricken; Funeral Rites Thursday.

Fred E. Barringer, 59, owner of the Marion Loan Co. and former Marion resident, died suddenly at Lima Memorial hospital Monday night following a heart attack. He had made his home in Lima for several years.

A native of Marion, Mr. Barringer had operated loan companies for a number of years. He was the owner of both the Marion Loan Co. and the Lima Loan Co.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Arlette Barringer, and two brothers, Charles O. Barringer of 318 South State street and James M. Barringer of Orlando, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at the Lima residence at 1:30 p. m. Thursday and burial will be in Marion cemetery. Short services will be held at the grave at 4 o'clock.

MEXICAN PRESIDENT RECOGNIZED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Formal recognition of Mexico's new president-elect and reports of intensified efforts for hemisphere defense collaboration gave evidence today of continuing administration preoccupation with Pan-American solidarity.

The recognition of Gen. Avila Camacho as the Mexican president-elect was accompanied last night by the announcement that Henry A. Wallace, vice president elect of the United States, would represent this country at the Camacho inauguration in Mexico City, Dec. 1.

DYNAMITE CHARGE WRECKED STEAM SHOVEL

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13.—A dynamite charge today wrecked a steam shovel owned by the Lombardo Brothers Construction Co., hurling parts of the shovel 300 feet.

The blast, which occurred in an excavation near Bulkeley boulevard and Lake avenue in Edge-water park, was described by Detective Lloyd Trunk of the police ballistics department, as "the most damaging of its kind that I have ever seen."

Last December a blast damaged another shovel owned by the company. In June a small dynamite charge exploded on the front porch of Sam Lombardo, co-owner. In September Lombardo told police a man in an automobile pointed a gun at him and pulled the trigger, but Lombardo said the gun failed to discharge and he escaped by hiding in a field. He declared he could not explain the incidents.

4,500 STEEL WORKERS IDLE AT MIDLAND, PA.

MIDLAND, Pa., Nov. 13.—Nearly all the 4,500 employees of the crucible steel company's local mill, which had been working 24 hours a day on armament orders for the United States and Great Britain, were idle today because of a strike for wage increases.

Walkouts that started Sunday night forced a virtual cessation of work last night. A. L. Sonnenhalter, general manager of the plant, said the Steel Workers organizing committee, which has a contract with the company, demanded a pay increase of 12 1/2 cents an hour.

CUYAHIGA PROSECUTOR ACTS TO CLOSE CLUB

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13.—Frank T. Culliton, county prosecutor, today ordered two assistants to prepare a civil action to close the "Hardy" club, in suburban Newburgh Heights, as a public nuisance.

The club closed last night a few minutes before a raiding party led by County Detective Harry S. Brown left county jail and found the place dark. Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell, prodded by the county grand jury, several days ago instructed Brown to close the club if he found any evidence of gambling there.

SECOND VICTIM DIES

MARTIN, O., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Carl McMillan, of nearby Wilkesville, died last night in a Columbus hospital, the second victim of a kerosene explosion in the McMillan farm home yesterday.

Her six-year-old daughter, Norma Jean, died immediately following the blast which occurred when the kerosene was used to start a fire in a stove. Carl McMillan, the father, and Homer, 14, a son, were burned critically.

AUTO KILLS YOUTH

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 13.—An automobile killed Robert Hale, 17, of near Obetz Junction last night as he rode a homecoming bicycle.

ICECREAM DEALERS OF DISTRICT MEET

Two-Day Course Given on Merchandising Methods.

A two-day short course in ice cream merchandising sponsored by the Moores & Ross Milk Co. and affiliated companies was held yesterday and today in the Star auditorium with more than 100 ice cream dealers from central and northwestern Ohio attending.

The course which includes demonstrations and talks on modern merchandising is being held jointly by the Moores & Ross company, the Standard Ice Cream Co. of Findlay and the Levering Dairy Co. of Mansfield. All units of Borden's Dairy & Ice Cream Co. of Columbus. Invitations were sent to dealers selling the companies' products in 25 counties.

Harold R. Kennedy, manager of the Moores & Ross plant here, presided. The program, identical both days, included talks on merchandising and modern sales methods and a demonstration of special ice cream dishes by Charles Frey of Columbus, a representative of Borden's. Speakers included: Ralph McCann of Columbus and J. E. Cooper of Columbus, representatives of Borden's Dairy & Ice Cream Co.; Charles Telling of Mansfield, representative of the Levering Co.; Harold Elliott of Findlay, manager of the Standard Ice Cream Co.; Frank Zwinak of Cincinnati, representative of the Cincinnati Ice Cream Co.; and Frank Schwanke of the Schwanitz-Shawell Corp., and Henry Meuser of Columbus, representative of the Liquid Carbonic Corp.

A complete soda fountain unit including ice cream, sandwich and salad compartments, was installed in the auditorium. Luncheon was served yesterday at Hotel Marion and today the visitors were entertained at a luncheon in Hotel Harding.

CALL CONFERENCE TO END CANTON STRIKE

CANTON, O., Nov. 13.—Union leaders meeting with Timken Roller Bearing Co. officials today expected to end an unauthorized strike which started on the 10:30 shift last night.

J. W. Abel, president of the C.I.O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee local, said the work stoppage was caused by a "misunderstanding among certain dissatisfied workers."

Abel reported no strike vote had been taken, union leaders had not called a strike and that settlement of the situation was expected.

A large group of employees massed outside the roller bearing plant last night. Some workers already were in the plant but operations were reported practically halted.

A semi-picket force remained on the scene, many camping nearby with their lunches. Company peace officers and city police cruisers were on the scene but no disturbance was expected.

The union has a contract with the company which employs a total of about 8,000 workers and constitutes Canton's largest industry. Today's conference had been scheduled before the walk-out occurred.

Company officials could not be reached.

NO SIGNS OF FOUL PLAY FOUND IN CHILD'S DEATH

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 13.—A coroner's jury said it found "no evidence of foul play" in the death of two-year-old Murray Upshaw Jr., whose body was found on a mountain side yesterday a mile and a half from his farm home.

The jury of five physicians and a dentist decided that the sandy-haired boy died of "exhaustion and exposure" about 70 hours before searchers found his body, face downward, under a pine tree.

The child and his dog "Nickle" disappeared from the house yard last Friday. The dog returned home Monday.

LINER QUEEN ELIZABETH TAKEN INTO WAR SERVICE

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The camouflaged liner Queen Elizabeth, largest ship in the world, joined a long line of British merchant vessels today in the war service of the beleaguered island kingdom.

Manned by a crew of 465 men under Capt. John C. Townley and flying the red "duster" of the merchant fleet, the 85,000-ton vessel headed out to sea as dusk fell last night to brave the dangerous North Atlantic where sea warfare has increased greatly in recent weeks.

Her immediate destination was kept a strict secret. Eventually, it was thought, she will become a troop transport. With her luxury quarters stripped, she could carry 15,000 troops.

SCOUT HEAD ILL

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Lord Baden-Powell, 83-year-old head of British Boy Scouts and Imperial Cadets, was taken to hospital today after a fall from a horse in Kenya, South Africa, according to reports reaching here today.

HOMER MARTIN RECOVERED

DETROIT, Nov. 13.—Chronic Judge James A. Crampton today announced that Homer Martin, 17, of near Obetz Junction, was recovered after being missing for several days.

DEEP DRIFTS OF SNOW TRAP CARS IN MINNESOTA BLIZZARD



Countless Minnesota motorists were trapped by deep drifts in Minnesota's first blizzard of the year. This scene, taken in Minneapolis, was typical of many communities. Over the mid-west, 18 duck hunters were known to have perished in winter's first outbreak.

Marion County Preparing for Opening of Pheasant, Rabbit Seasons Friday

Nimrods from Other Parts of State Expected To Visit County on Opening Day.

Ohio nimrods stood ready today to move their 1940 hunting into high gear with the opening at noon Friday of rabbit, pheasant, grouse and Hungarian partridge seasons.

In Marion county, as elsewhere, attention was expected to center on pheasants. They are the most plentiful in recent years, state conservation agents have reported. The division of conservation released 71,000 birds, more than twice as many as in 1939, to augment the naturally propagated increase.

Rabbits generally were reported less numerous than last year, although some sections noted a slight increase. The state released 20,000 Missouri-purchased cottontails early this year, but game management agents blamed a cold, wet spring for a high death rate among the young.

Many To Visit Marion Co.

Marion county will be the mecca of many Ohio hunters drawn here by this section's reputation as bird and rabbit country. Annually it is visited by hundreds of

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Baer of 1248 Ackerman avenue are parents of a son born yesterday afternoon at City hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carter of near Urbana early this morning at City hospital.

SOLICITOR GENERAL TO BE ON RADIO TONIGHT

Solicitor General Francis Biddle will speak tonight at 10:15 over CBS on "American Unity."

Another feature program, also at 10:15, is a preview of Thursday night's Town Meeting over WJZ-NBC.

A new series "Doctors at Work" will open at 10:30 tonight over WJZ-NBC.

COURT DENIES PLEA OF PRISON FARM INMATE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 13.—Thomas E. Thorpe, serving a two to five years term at the London prison farm for criminal libel, lost in the supreme court today in his effort to regain freedom through a writ of habeas corpus.

Thorpe claimed that he was entitled to time off for good behavior and should have been released Feb. 3, 1940. He was received at the penitentiary June 17, 1938, from Summit county.

Courts of Madison county, where the habeas corpus action was brought against William F. Amrine, superintendent of the prison farm, ruled against Thorpe and the supreme tribunal affirmed their action.

Thorpe, publisher of the Ohio Examiner which later was published as the Ohio Indicator, was convicted of libeling Attorney C. G. Roetzel.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED

Simons Ward, 36, of Sandusky was returned here yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Gene Gaudier to answer a charge of non-support filed in municipal court by a former wife, Mrs. Zelma Cramer, in a charge filed Nov. 4, 1940 she alleged he did not contribute to the support of two minor children.

He is being held in county jail pending appearance in municipal court.

FORMER JUSTICE BRANDIS MARKS UP 84 YEARS TODAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Louis D. Brandeis, retired justice of the supreme court, was 84 today.

Mrs. Brandeis said her husband's health was good and that his principal activity was "helping people" and "helping wherever he can."

Brandeis retired from the bench Feb. 13, 1939 after serving since 1916.

VOTE ON ADJOURNMENT SET FOR NEXT TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Speaker Rayburn said today that a vote would be taken Tuesday on adjournment of the present session of congress.

Democratic leaders have sent word to their members in both senate and house to be here on that day, Rayburn said. Republican leaders have announced they would attempt to defeat adjournment and hold this congress in session until the new one convenes in January, because of the international situation.

"The house will agree to the adjournment resolution 'if we can get the fellows back here,'" Rayburn said. He had declared previously that legislative work was finished for this session and there was no reason why congress should remain here.

NO SABOTAGE FOUND

ATLANTA, Nov. 13.—Adj. Gen. Marion Williamson said a three-man military board of inquiry had uncovered no evidence of sabotage in the \$300,000 fire which razed a wing of the municipal auditorium in downtown Atlanta Monday night and destroyed army equipment.

A Million Dollars To Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that nothing, cooling, astringent, Pile-so's Ointment will allow pile torments in a few minutes. It's a box, 60¢ in tube with applicator. Pile-so's Ointment, Pile-so's Holding promptly, brings joyful relief. Money back if not delighted.—Adv.

Insurance — Every kind. All types Surety Bonds. Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction Insure with us.

JASWILLEWELLYN
16 S. Main St. Phone 5294

W. H. RIESER'S FOOD MARKET

Center and Grand
Free Delivery. Phone 2437
Open Sunday 8 to 12

Spaghetti or Macaroni 3 lb. 19c

Home Killed Beef Liver lb. 15c

IT TAKES Cash to buy a real bargain.

IT TAKES Cash to meet an emergency.

IT TAKES Most of your salary to make a lot of small payments.

WE TAKE Great pride in offering to you a money service that provides actual cash for your particular wishes and convenience.

LOANS \$5 AND UP

MARION LOAN COMPANY

136 S. State St.

KIMMEL'S

Oranges 1 doz. 18c
Coffee 3 lbs. 39c
Pineapple a Best 89c
Flour, 1 lb. each
Sugar 25 lb. \$1.21
Cranberries lb. 18c
Jelly 12 lb. glasses \$1.50

HOME BUTCHERED COUNTRY STYLE MEATS

Meat Back Bones lb. 18c
Pork Tenderloin lb. 34c
Spare Ribs lb. 15c

Old fashioned Hickory Smoked Sausage lb. 19c

SCHROEDER'S

106 N. Main, 758 N. Blair

OFFICIAL VOTE COUNT ENDED

No Substantial Change Made in Previously Listed Figures.

Official count of votes in the Nov. 5 election was completed today by the county board of elections and will be certified soon to the secretary of state.

The county has been in progress since shortly after the election. The official totals do not change any of the previous unofficial results substantially.

Official totals are:

Representative—Thomas (R) 11,008; Altmendinger (D) 10,165. Commissioner (elect two highest)—Rusch (R) 11,033; Kasser (D) 10,330; Weers (D) 9,946; Crane (R) 9,930.

State Senator—Liggett (R) 11,027; Gougher (D) 9,337.

Proctor—Reed (R) 12,116; Ochs (D) 9,093.

Clerk—Smith (R) 11,102; Haberman (D) 10,136.

Sheriff—Hurruff (D) 11,001; Willis (R) 10,863.

Recorder—Zuchman (D) 11,374; Anderson (R) 9,925.

Treasurer—Hinklin (R) 11,047; Cole (D) 10,595.

Engineer—Johnson (R) 12,508; Toxter (D) 9,351.

Common Pleas Judge—Young (D) 10,731; Smith (R) 9,136.

Probate Judge—Gast (R) 11,172; Jones (D) 9,244.

Coroner—Huckman (D) 11,618; unopposed.

Deadline for filing expense accounts falls Friday at the election board offices. Four who filed recently were:

Samuel Altmendinger (D) defeated for representative, \$194.73; Walter W. Johnson (R) elected engineer, \$200.79; Mrs. Letellie M. Anderson (R) defeated for recorder, \$123.60; Elmer E. Smith (R) elected clerk, \$300.01.

BRITISH SHIP BOMBED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Mackay radio reported intercepting a British wireless message early today saying the British steamship Empire Wind had been bombed at a point approximately 375 miles west of Poyones, Ireland.

The ship, burning fiercely, was quickly relieved, the impulse to pick and scratch checked, and faster healing thus aided with dependable time-tested Resinol. Its valuable ingredients, combined in no other base, have prolonged beneficial action.

Begin today to improve your skin. Cleanse with bland Resinol Soap and apply the comforting Ointment to irritated spots.

Use Resinol also to relieve eczema itching, chafing and chapping.

Free sample of each sent on request to Resinol 40, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Paulson's

Thursday Special

Paulson's Delicious

Roast Young

TURKEY

DINNER

35c

North Central Ohio's Most Beautiful Grill

255 West Center Street.

Men's "A" Grade

4-Buckle Arctics

\$1.98

Medium or light weight.

Same in 6 Buckle.....\$2.98

Same in 5 Buckle.....\$2.48

The Shoe Market

Next to Schaffner's

Vernon Heights Junior High Pupils Form School's First Student Council

Vernon Heights Junior High school's first student council in its history, organized recently, held one of its first regular meetings this afternoon.

Organized to give the pupils an opportunity to participate in the government of the school and to assist in planning the activities in which the school engages, it is a part of the school's program of teaching democracy by giving the pupils an opportunity to live democratically while they are in school.

Regularly elected school officers automatically became the council officers. The president and one other pupil from each homeroom are representatives on the council, which will meet weekly on Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:15 p. m. to consider school problems and to plan activities for the student body.

Most of the council work is done through standing committees appointed by the council, president, and his staff. Problems frequently are referred to the committees for their opinion and home rooms, in turn, have the right to initiate action through their representatives.

At present five committees, composed of council members and non-council members are carrying on the work of the school. The membership and duties of the committees follow:

Hospitality—Miss Mona Erolter, faculty advisor, Peggy Hale, student.

Assembly—Miss Mella Van Meter, faculty advisor, Charles Fazio, chairman, John Gast, Harry Wilhelm, Barbara Abbach, Phyllis Eustice and Ann Weidemann.

This committee will be in charge of flag salutes, devotionals and special numbers on all school assemblies.

Constitution—J. Eugene Auld, faculty advisor, Bill Williams, chairman, Letha Bailey and Charles Wiant, named to draw up a working constitution for presentation at an early meeting.

Special Activities—Miss Lela Brooks, faculty advisor, Phyllis Hohl and Stewart Young, co-chairmen, Marion Uncepher, Fritz Guy, Helen Beal, Jeanne LaMarche, Bill Smith, Marjane Smith, Dick Moore and Bill Weidemann.

This group is to cooperate with a similar committee of the school's Parent-Teacher association in planning social affairs for the year. First activities will be a Thanksgiving ice dance Nov. 18 from 4 to 6 p. m. at the school.

Building and grounds—Dan Saiter, faculty advisor, William Bartlett, chairman, John Boyd, Bob Clark, Junior Wornell, Bruce Nyström, Roger Peacock, David Lee and Anthony D'Amato. This committee will consider all problems relating to the playground, traffic to and from the school and within the building, safety, bicycle riding and other problems.

Officers of the council in addition to Kilbourn are Charles Fazio, vice president; Bob Virden, secretary; Stewart Young, treasurer. Members are Phyllis Hohl, Bill Williams, John Gast, and Peggy Hale, ninth grade; Francis Guy, Elizabeth Kerns, Jim Williams, Marion Uncepher, Walter Bartlett and Letha Bailey, eighth grade; Helen Beal, John Boyd, Charles Wiant, Harry Wilhelm, Dick Foster and Roberta Fisher, seventh grade.

CAGE OFFICIALS PICK NOV. 26 FOR 8-COUNTY CLINIC

Plans for a basketball clinic Nov. 26 at Harding High school for officials from eight counties were mapped when members of the North Central Ohio Coaches and Officials association met Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A.

Visual demonstrations, rules interpretations and a question-answer discussion of the regulations will provide the clinic theme. Registered officials, all required to attend at least one clinic session, and coaches and players in this section will be mailed notices and invitations to attend.

Francis W. Bacon, president, who last week was on hand in Columbus for a key meeting called by H. H. Townsend, state athletic commissioner, is in charge of arrangements. He reported that the Marion clinic is expected to serve Marion, Delaware, Union, Hardin, Wyandot, Crawford, Morrow and Seneca counties.

CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING AT SPENCER ST. HOME

Mrs. Lella Mang and Mrs. Velma Nagley were assisting hostesses when Mrs. Helen Meredith of 143 Spencer street entertained the Circle of Light, King's Daughters, Monday night. Mrs. Myrtle Jack conducted devotions in keeping with Armistice day and Bible verses were given in response to roll call. Mrs. W. E. Miley and Miss Patricia Long were guests. Plans were made to give a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and also to give a bushel of apples to Maple Crest, the King's Daughters home at Bucyrus. Plans also were made to contribute dolls to the community children's Christmas party.

Mrs. Mildred Berry, a charter member who will leave soon for Dayton where she will join Mr. Berry and make their home, was presented a silver cross and chain, an emblem of the King's Daughters.

The Bible story was presented by Mrs. Josephine Butler and Mrs. Mildred Linn conducted the question hour. Fifty-three calls were reported made during the month.

PARKING METER YIELD PASSES \$3,000 MARK

Parking meter receipts since the city's 103 devices were installed Aug. 2 passed the \$3,000 mark yesterday. City Auditor Elmer Shaw reported. Receipts for the three-day period ending yesterday amounted to \$123.02, an average of nearly 40 cents a day for each meter. This brought total receipts to \$3,071.92.

TONIC APPETIZER-STOMACHIC

helps build STURDY HEALTH

INNERSPRING Mattresses

at Marion's LOWEST PRICES

SMITH MATTRESS CO.

Phone 2677, 192 Main Ave. Makers of Fine Mattresses for 100 years.

REPORT DEER SEEN ON FARM IN HARDIN CO.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Nov. 13—A four-point buck, one of the first seen in this vicinity since turn of the century, was the object of a feverish search by farmers of west of Kenton today. Harold Gardner said that the animal leaped a fence into the Lloyd Pfeiffer woods, trotted leisurely to the Pfeiffer farm lot and then disappeared. Other residents of the vicinity told of seeing the deer and its footprints.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET

Celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the In His Name circle of King's Daughters, on Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Dorsey of South Vine street, was arranged at a meeting of the circle last night with Mrs. B. Peterson of Summit street. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Scott Gast. The Bible study conducted by Mrs. Fred Claggett was followed by a general discussion.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — C. D. Reynolds, Green Camp contractor, went to University hospital, Columbus, Tuesday for examination and treatment of gland trouble.

P.T.A. WORK PLANNED BY GROUPS AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 13—Two Parent-Teacher associations of the Galion schools held meetings on Tuesday.

At the East school in the evening, it was decided by the P.T.A. to sponsor a show by the Mansfield Radio Broadcasting station for the benefit of the Boy Scout troop at the building. The organization also planned to provide a treat at Christmas time for pupils of the school. A report of the convention of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Cincinnati, was given by Mrs. Russell Smith. The program which was in charge of Mrs. C. E. Kreps, included a play by the second grade under the direction of the teacher, Gladys Fox; a puppet show by the third grade children with Allene Arndt in charge; an original play directed by Jackie Gorton and Helen Ireland; and a song sung by Jackie and Naomi Gorton, with Eunice Hensen accompanying.

At the North school the P.T.A. held its November meeting with Mrs. Carl Shaw presiding. A talk on P.T.A. work was given by Mrs. L. W. Basinger of Mansfield, regional director of the North Central Ohio P.T.A. The Cincinnati convention was reported by Mrs. James Angell. It was decided to buy a first-aid kit for the first floor of the building. It was also announced that instruments for the school's rhythm band have been received.

Thanksgiving baskets will be distributed to needy families in Galion by the Girl Reserves. It was planned Tuesday when the girls met at the Senior High school. Phyllis Finney presided for the business session. Plans were made to go with the Girl club by body to attend services at the Peace Lutheran church Sunday morning, Nov. 24.

Looking forward to next year when they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, former Postmaster and Mrs. F. E. Cook quietly celebrated their 49th anniversary Tuesday at their home. They were married in Galion in the parsonage of the English Lutheran church, and have spent their entire lives in Galion.

Tuesday marked the annual inspection of the Woman's Relief Corps at the Galion armory, the corps being inspected by Mrs. Jane Neff of Mansfield.

At noon a dinner was served at the United Brethren church. Guests were here from Mansfield, Upper Sandusky, Marion, Crestline and Shelby. Post Department President Jane Beelman of Mansfield was among the guests.

WILLIAM HOWELL DIES IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 13—William Howell, 47, a retired farmer of near Marengo, died at St. Francis hospital in Columbus Tuesday of a heart ailment. He had been ill three weeks.

Mr. Howell was born at Marengo Sept. 9, 1893. He was a member of the Alum Creek Friends church.

Surviving are three sons, Francis of Marengo, Arthur of Minneapolis, Minn., and Clarence of Columbus and a sister, Mrs. Mary Sipe of Edison.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at the Alum Creek Friends church. Burial will be in Alum Creek cemetery.

WON'T DISMISS CHARGE

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Nov. 13—A motion to dismiss ouster proceedings against W. L. Carson, city auditor of neighboring Barberton, was ruled out yesterday by Judge Dean F. May, who scheduled the trial for Dec. 12. State examiners reported shortages of \$6,789 in funds paid by property owners for materials used in WPA jobs in Barberton. Carson denied responsibility for any shortages.

DIVIDEND ORDERED

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 13—A dividend of \$2 a share payable Dec. 16 was announced yesterday by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. bringing to \$3.50 per share the 1940 payment to stockholders. At the same time directors authorized as special compensation for all employees of two per cent on earnings received during the 12 months ended Dec. 1, 1940.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB GETS NEW MEMBERS

Five Welcomed at Meeting; Shelby Trip Planned.

Five new members were welcomed at a dinner meeting of the Marion Co-operative club at Hotel Harding last night. They are Wesley Heidhart, Dr. J. G. Miller, Al Schull, Ivan Hilyard and Walter Mayes.

Plans were made for each member of the club to give a five-minute talk on his business or profession. The plan will be followed until each member has spoken.

Arrangements also were discussed for a delegation from the Marion club to attend a charter-night banquet of the recently organized Shelby Co-operative club at Shelby. Sunday the club's traveling bowling team will go to Columbus to take part in the North Central Ohio Co-operative club league competition. The team is captained by John Peacock.

Following the meeting members dined at the Palace Recreation alley. Lewis M. Francis was a guest.

AMERICANISM TALK ON P.T.A. MEETING PROGRAM

W. H. Willis, deputy sheriff, was a guest speaker and talked on "Americanism" at a meeting of the George Washington P.T.A. last night. Margery Schoonover, accompanied by Virginia Stuckey, played two clarinet numbers, and Mrs. Roy Kaube talked on welfare work, Tuesday, Nov. 13 is the date set for collecting clothing and shoes for less fortunate school children. A contribution of \$10 was made to the welfare fund.

Clyde Foust was in charge of business. The sum of \$30.97 was reported netted on a paper sale. The third grade was awarded the picture for having the largest number of parents present. Group singing of "God Bless America" and "America," with Miss Rita Van Meter closed the meeting. Mrs. Emma Wade and her committee were in charge of a social hour.

OAK ST. P.T.A. HEARS TALK ON AMERICANISM

A talk on "Americanism" by W. E. Orcutt and a motion picture program on safety presented by representatives of the Shell Oil Co. made up a program at a meeting of the Oak Street P.T.A. last night. Mr. Orcutt also gave the rules on the proper salute and use of the flag. Miss Sophia use of the flag. Miss Sophia directed group singing with Mrs. Geraldine Bishop at the piano. A contribution was made to the Red Cross.

LODGE AUXILIARY PLANS MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

Mrs. Esther Hams was named captain of the Blues and Mrs. John Spicer captain of the Reds for a membership contest to start Nov. 26 at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Lodge No. 1949, Steel Workers Organizing Committee last night. The contest will continue for three months. Mrs. Paul Keller won the special award. A contribution was made to the Red Cross.

GREEN CAMP HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GROUP ORGANIZES

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Nov. 13—Bucyrus annual Community Center will be headed this year by Earl Cook, president of the National Bank, at a recent meeting. Other officers are Evelyn Ruff, vice president; Betty Ruff, secretary-treasurer; Pearl Ruff, secretary; and Ruth Ruff, secretary.

The drive will open Nov. 25 and continue through Dec. 2. The campaign will be for the benefit of Boy and Girl Scouts, Soldiers' Army, Y. M. C. A., Young Men's and emergency fund for poor children. About 125 workers will participate in the drive.

H. E. COOK TO HEAD BUCYRUS CHEST DRIVE

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 13—Bucyrus annual Community Center will be headed this year by Earl Cook, president of the National Bank, at a recent meeting. Other officers are Evelyn Ruff, vice president; Betty Ruff, secretary-treasurer; Pearl Ruff, secretary; and Ruth Ruff, secretary.

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THOMPSON

(Continued from Page 6)

it did not take the experience of modern days to prove that, America knew it all the great social philosophers of the Catholic church knew it, Jefferson knew it, and Chesterton, a social philosopher who is too little read, knew it. And Franklin D. Roosevelt also knows it, and when the history of these times is finally written will undoubtedly emerge as a conservative, in the true sense of that much abused word.

Object of Democracy

The object of a democracy should therefore be to make political democracy tally with social and economic democracy, not in striking of a reasonable and just balance. This, from the beginning, has been the program of American labor. Labor in America has never sought the whole power. (I am speaking of the predominant tendencies of the labor movement.) It has sought a recognized status and full entrance into the body of the democracy. Its desire has not been to destroy the middle, but to rise into it. Communism has hardly touched American labor. Never has there been a movement here involving millions of American workers, as there was in Italy, Germany and France. The only thing which could create such a movement would be the feeling that there was no hope of achieving the democratic objective.

TRAIN KILLS MOTORIST

By The Associated Press

PAINESVILLE, O., Nov. 13—Mrs. Belle Nash Leonard, 53, of near Jefferson, was killed last night when a train struck the automobile which she was driving.

FORMER TEACHER KILLED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13—Mrs. Alma Julek, 78, a former school teacher, was killed by an automobile yesterday as she attempted to cross a suburban street.

GETS NAVY CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—The navy department announced today award of a contract to the Standard Transformer Co., Warren, O., for transformers, \$24,113.

State

Mat. 15c. Eve. 20c. Child. 10c

LAST DAY

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

—ALSO—

"CAFE HOSTESS"

Thursday FRI. SAT.

WARREN HULL ISABEL JEWELL

IN

"Marked Men"

—ALSO—

"Three Sons"

PLUS 2 COMEDIES

Palace

Matinee 28c Eve. 28c-35c Students 20c Children 10c

THURSDAY ONLY— ON THE STAGE IN PERSON

WILLIAM BOONE COUNTY JAMBOREE

featuring

Merle Travis Helen Oller Denny Slofoot Sleepy Marlin Clem and Maggie and many more radio favorites

SCREEN

Bruce Cabot In "Captain Caution"

Mat. 39c Eve. 39c-50c Students 28c Child. 10c

Palace

Shows Continues Thur. Stage 3:30-6:25-9:15

LIST TIMES TODAY—Gloria Jean in "A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"

Palace

Shows Continues Thur. Stage 3:30-6:25-9:15

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Palace

Shows Continues Thur. Stage 3:30-6:25

FOOTBALL

HARDING STADIUM

The Last Two Home Games of the Current Season

Tomorrow Night....

Marion St. Mary

vs.

Lima Central Catholic

Admission: Students 25c

Adults 40c

8:00 P. M.

Friday Night....

Harding High

vs.

Akron Kenmore

Admission: Students 25c

Adults 50c

8:00 P. M.



This Page Sponsored by These High School Football Boosters

Alco Cleaners & Dyers
128 S. State St. Phone 2644.

Anson Pickerel Inc.
131 East Center St.
Style Quality Value

Anthony Laundry & Dry
Cleaning
196 E. Center St. Phone 2333.

L. A. Axe & Son
Funeral Home
297 Mt. Vernon Ave. Ph. 2375

Baber Baking Co.
For Health and Energy
Eat HOLSUM Bread.

Carl's Auto Parts
143 N. Main St. Phone 2225.

Crawford Finance, Inc.
H. Nussbaum, Mgr.
126 N. Main St. Branch.
Phone 2538.

Carroll's Jewelry Store
Famous for Diamonds
172 West Center Street.

The Jim Dugan Store
North Central Ohio's Largest Store
for Men and Boys.
123 N. Main St. Phone 2448.

The Fahey Banking Co.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation.

Firestone Service Stores
573-282 E. Center St. Phone 5118.

Hi-Speed Stations
Eight Stations in Marion

Home Federal Saving
& Loan Association
116 S. Main St. Phone 5152.

Hughes Studio
126 S. Main St. Phone 2625.

Isaly Dairy
Phone 4239. 202 N. Prospect.

J. C. Turner Hardware
Sporting Goods Headquarters
143 East Center St. Dial 3283

John E. Peacock
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
146 N. State St. Ph. 2228

Kline's Dept. Store
"Fight On To Victory"
180 W. Center St. Phone 4232.

Low Price Filling Station
E. Center at High St.

Marion Coca-Cola Bottling
Co.
309 N. Main St. Phone 2521.

Malo Auto Wrecking
Kenton Ave. and Silver St.
Phone 2182.

Marion Rapid Transit Inc.
"Ride the Buco for 5c"

Midway Restaurant
Quality and Service
Opposite the Courthouse.

Moore's & Ross
142 Olney Ave. Phone 5200.

The National City Bank
of Marion
197 N. Main St. Phone 2344.

Roecker's Bakery
424 W. Center. 188 S. Main St.

Ruby F. Krohmer
1095 E. Center St. Phone 7256.

The Schaffner-Danzon Co.
240 E. Center St. Phone 2262.

Smart & Waddell
Headquarters for School Shoes
157 E. Center. 118 S. Main.
Phone 5182-5183.

Smith Mattress Co.
Phone 2677. 191-193 Blaine Ave.

Stein's Photo Arts
Quality Portraits. Christmas ap-
pointments are now being taken.
149 S. Main St. Phone 2758.

The Marion-Reserve Power
Company
196 S. Main St. Phone 2323.

The Marion Star

The Marion Water Co.
195 E. Center St. Phone 2348.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.
Every three minutes someone
changes to GAS. 1534.

The Smith Clothing Co.
119 E. Center St. Phone 2312.

The Ohio State Life Ins. Co.
Marion County Bank Bldg.
Phone 6262.

United Electric
& Supply Co.
128 East Center St. Ph. 2101

Union Bakery

Pearl and Columbia Sts.
Phone 2127.

Wise's
Free Delivery. Phones 5165-4226.

INDIANS TO PLAY 3
TILTS DOWN IN CUBAPeckinpaugh Not Only New
Thing With Tribe.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Nov. 13—Pro-
voked by appointment of long-
time manager Peckinpaugh isn't the
only thing in the wigwag.
The Cleveland Indians will invade
Cuba for three spring training
games.

Cleveland fans can't recall the
last time they ever playing outside the
United States, but that isn't the
only unusual thing to happen.

The signing of Peckinpaugh
yesterday assured the 48-year-old
manager of term No. 2 as
the Indians' skipper. If that isn't un-
usual, neither was the players' re-
sponse which finally scolded
Peckinpaugh's immediate prede-
cessor, Oscar Vitt.

The Indians will start gathering

FOR
BODY & FENDER
REPAIRING
That Looks Brand New
See
FEATHER BROS
REAR OHIO THEATRE
50 STATE ST. TEL. 2083

Richman Brothers Clothes

COLLEGE
SLACKS
\$3.95 and \$6

LEATHER
JACKETS
All colors \$5.95
and sizes.

167 W. CENTER ST.

Bowling

Dan-Dee Pretzel and General
Excavator leagues, first and sec-
ond place clubs, saw their Craft-
man league lead slashed when
they won but one of three starts
in Friday night matches at the
Marion Recreation Center. J.
Francis's 234, A. Sansone's 611,
the 985 of Parsh Dory and 7,111
of Daggett Chocolates were the
top scorers.

Setting the pace in the Good-
fellowship circuit, in session the
same night, were these totals,
Sherman 212, Schoenlaub 303,

Marion Recreation

CRAFTSMAN LEAGUE

Standings

W.	L.	Pct.
17	11	.610
General Excavators	16	.600
Groll Furniture	15	.577
Polak Steel	14	.538
Buckeye Beer	13	.500
Parish Dairy	12	.462
Daggett Chocolates	11	.423
Old Fort Feeds	10	.385

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Standings

(Unavailable)

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

Spotless Cleaners 818 and 2,402.
Members of three leagues down-
banded the marbles in Friday
night's round of bowling at the
Palace Recreation. Lockstead set
the tempo for the Commercial
loop with a 214 game and 564
series. Kern's 530 topped the Mar-
ton Reserve Power pinsters, while
Larsen nabbed the runner-up
spot with a 509 score. R. Strasser
pitched a 225, the highest single
game to date, and went on to get
a 545 series in showing the way
to his teammates of the Erie Rail-
road circuit.

Palace Recreation

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings

(Unavailable)

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

Scores Friday Night

(Unavailable)

TWO Y CAGE LOOPS
PLAN ORGANIZATIONSunday School and Industrial
Leagues To Meet.

Two Y. M. C. A.-sponsored bas-
ketball leagues, which will open
their schedules next month, will
be organized this week. Sunday
School representatives will meet
at the Y tonight and delegates
from prospective Industrial cir-
cuit entries will convene tomor-
row night. Both sessions are
scheduled for 7:30.

Last year the church league was
composed of eight teams. Trinity

Baptist, Oakland Evangelical,
United Brethren, Five Memorial,
Prospect Street Methodist, Wesley-
Epworth and Forest Lawn Trinity
won the title. All are expected to
re-enter this season and it is like-
ly that a ninth team, St. Mary's,
will be added to the circuit.

Ralph's Snappy Service drub-
blers copped the Industrial crown
last year, with Key Town Camp,
Midway Restaurant, Bibler Vaude-
Bradley's and Marion Business
College as the other competitors.
The defending champs, Key Town
Bibler's, Marion Business College,
are among those expected to re-
enter, while new entries antici-
pated are Osgood, Alley Cast
Steel, Cochran Timbers, Huber
Mfg. Co. and DeMolay.

Both leagues will play two
rounds of competition, the Sunday
school teams getting a two-week

rest during the holidays. The in-
dustrial league winner will repre-
sent Marion in a state Y. M. C. A.
tournament at Columbus early
next year. Commensals will be
formed to govern each loop.

Dick Brandt, Y physical direct-
or, and A. W. Kette, chairman of
the athletic committee, are in
charge of organization plans.

GOOD TIPPER

Dick Chapman, on winning the
national golf amateur title, tossed
his caddy a \$200 tip.

RIDGWAY TEACHER HEADS
HARDIN COUNTY GROUP

Special to The Star

KENTON, Nov. 13 — Roy L.
Neely, vocational agriculture
teacher in Ridgway high school,
has been elected president of the
Hardin county association of vo-
ag teachers, succeeding Lloyd
Martin of Forest. The teachers
discussed plans for formation of a
Young Farmers association bas-
ketball league to get under way
in early December.

Sportsman Headquarters

Genuine Dux-Bak \$8.50
Hunting Coat... Best value blood proof water
repellent, im- \$3.95
Sheds water like a duck.
Dux-Bak \$5.00
Pants... Laced Style \$3.35

Reversible Caps 75c
with Ear Protection...
Single Barrel Shotguns \$7.50
with Shell Ejector...

"Give me WINCHESTER Shells"
Get The Game
Get your favorite
loads here—
410-12-16-
20 gauge
85c up
WINCHESTER
Shot Shells are Dependable

REMINGTON KLEANBONE — SUPER-X SHELLS —
HUNTERS LICENSES — WOOL ROCKS — GLOVES
HUNTER'S SUPPLIES

MAUTZ BROS.
HARDWARE

ATTENTION
HUNTERS

Help Stock Your Fields and Streams by
Buying Your Hunting and Fishing Licenses
From These Merchants

THEY REFUND ALL FEES
to Marion County Fish and Game Association for
re-stocking purposes:

Elmer's Gas Station
Main & Columbia
Moore's Auto Shop
150 S. Main St.
Yonux's Service Station
W. Center St.
Al Curwin Cafe
738 E. Center St.
Cussins & Fearn
179 E. Center St.
Sears, Roebuck
W. Center
Montgomery Ward
W. Center
H. Ross Cigar Store
Center and Leader
Gene Hill Gas Station
135 Davis St.
Rex Hill Gas Station
M. Vernon Ave.

Emery Hill Gas Station
N. Greenwood St.
John Jolley Barber Shop
E. Center St., near State
Ray Secrist Hair Store
471 W. Church
Val Hopkins Gas Station
612 S. Prospect
Colonel's Gas Station
Center and Garden
George A. Smith Grocery
Main and Fairground
Balle's Gas Station
Main and George
Baleman Gas Station
State and Church
H. M. Disbennett Gas Sta.
Main and Fairground
Dreyers Market
George and Prospect

DIRECT RELIEF COST

IS \$1,096 IN UNION CO.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 13—Total

cost of relief in Union county for

the month of October was \$1-

096.85, according to figures re-

leased today by Frank Holyoakes,

relief director. There were 80

cases of 189 persons receiving di-

rect relief in Union county dur-

ing the past month.

Medical treatment was given

to 22 cases during the month and

federal commodities were distrib-

uted to 958 persons.

BUILDERS SUPPLIES
CALL
LEFFLER'S
116 N. HIGH PHONE 12431

"DO YOU MEAN
TO TELL ME
IT'S FREE?"

... Some car owners
still can't believe that
"just regular winter
precautions" give you
**GUARANTEED
WINTER STARTING!**

GIVE ME A REGULAR
WINTER CHANGE-OVER

GIVE ME GUARANTEED STARTING!

**SAME PRICE
EITHER WAY!**

"AND IF MY MOTOR EVER FAILS
TO START, STANDARD OIL
PAYS THE BILL, EH?"

RIGHT!

And we'll pay up without fuss, bother or red tape, too. If
your motor fails to start, have your favorite garage start it
for you and send the receipted bill to Standard Oil.

Our starting guarantee is absolutely FREE with just
regular winter precautions. All you need do is use SOHIO winter lubricants and gasoline,
and let us keep your battery winter-tested. You should take these precautions anyway, so
why not get Guaranteed Starting at the same time, at no extra cost.

**LET THIS WINTER BE TOUGHER THAN LAST..WE'VE GOT STILL BETTER
PRODUCTS TO MEET IT!** We're backing up our written guarantee with products
that have again been improved to match the worst that winter can offer. Get this winning
combination of GUARANTEED STARTING and SOHIO'S better products for your
car today!

"YOU START OR WE PAY"—STANDARD OIL
"THE GREATEST EVIDENCE OF PRODUCT-FAITH EVER SHOWN IN THE OIL BUSINESS!"

No Hunting or Trespassing — See 2. Twenty-Five White Rock Pullets for Sale — See

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 30c
Each extra line 10c
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five letters words to a line.
CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Insertion..... 5c
For 2 Times Insertion..... 10c
For 3 Times Insertion..... 15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion County only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and no payment will be made for the balance of the term.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

Marion Council No. 22, R. & S. M. State assembly held, Nov. 10, 7:30 p. m.
MEETING TONIGHT
8 o'clock

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

NO TRESPASSING
Day or night.
O. M., M. F. and H. R. Longmire.
ATTENTION HUNTERS — We pack lunches, licenses and shells sold. The Banko.

3—PERSONALS

Wooden Shoes and good loaf.
Bottin — Draught — Cans
Lager Beer

ALL MEMBERS of Wantone Lodge No. 418 held a lodge tonight. Entertained party with 402 of Marion at Waldo.

NO HUNTING ALLOWED
Wm. Strawner, Agosin.
NOTICE hunters, stop at Blue's Brush Ridge Station for lunch. Chicken sandwiches special. Personalize your greeting cards with your favorite snaphot. Call Pontius 2700, 2800 Rural

NO HUNTING
Day or night on Johnson farm, 7 miles south on Route 23.
Raymond Myers

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING
On the first farm east of Ohio Lake. Limestone quarry on Linton Road. Mrs. Lida Baker.

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING
On land of O. P. Linn and J. M. Hamilton, Routes 4 and 23.
Leasing my farm to hunters. Rating \$1.50 for 3 hours, \$1.00 per hour after 3 hours. Register at the house and pay before hunting. Only two admitted at one time, no dogs. H. S. Harfuff, 5 miles west of Green Camp, Ohio.

IF you like good beer or ale, Ask For
White Crown

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
Guns, ammunition, hunting clothing, game traps, licenses.
VAN ATTA Drive, 181 W. Center.

5—HELP WANTED

WANTED — Young man, married, with engineering degree, preferably with some sales office experience, able to dictate by dictaphone. Personnel Department, Universal Cooler Corp.
Experienced corn huskers
H. A. Mayers
Dial 23402.

WANTED — Experienced real estate salesman.
PAT DUYER, 122 N. State.
MIDDLEAGED, reliable, experienced married man on farm, house furnished, inquire 313 Glenwood Ave.

MAN WANTED
Large, million-dollar feed company wants to appoint a man for special work in this locality outside of Marion. Should have car and farm experience. Commission. Write giving your name and address to Box 57 care Star.

7—FEMALE

GIRL for general housework in strictly modern farm home. Must have experience with children.
Box 69, care Star.

SPECIAL work until Christmas, 3 women possessing police and bartending experience for full and part time employment see Mrs. Penney, 10 to 12 a. m., 131 N. Main.

HONEST, dependable woman with references. Apply at 208 Lincoln between 9 and 11 a. m., Tuesday or Dial 7188 for appointment.

5—HELP WANTED

WANTED — Experienced housemaid. Good cook. Reliable.
Box No. 48, The Star.
WOMAN wanted for general housework in small family. References required. 402 Blaine Ave.

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework, for employed couple, 20 children. Must be capable of taking full charge and have references. None other need apply. Phone 7215 after 5 p. m.

9—AGENTS and SALESMEN

WANTED SALESMAN to take orders from stockmen in Marion County for famous U. S. aged beef and lamb. Car necessary, farm and selling experience helpful, age 20 to 35. Steady employment, pay weekly, training given. Write: The United States Food Co., Cambridge, Ohio.

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

ATTENTION — Business College now. Convenient terms can be arranged — opportunity for employment best in years.
Dial 2787 for information.

10 DOWN will start you in beauty culture training. Balance 18 months' payment. M. A. H. CON SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE over Marion County Bank.

11—SITUATION WANTED

GENERAL housework wanted by experienced young lady. References. Write Box 20 care Star.

GIRL desires housework in exchange for room and board.
Box 40 care Star.

COUNTRY girl, 22, wants house or store work. Inquire — 208 Bellevue.

WANTED — Practical nursing. Experienced lady.
Dial 7720.

12—BEAUTY and BATH

GET OUR PRICES ON
Thanksgiving Permalutes
Maha Shop, Under Bldg. Dial 2828
TINY our electric massage bath for rheumatism and poor circulation. LET'S.

INA'S BEAUTY SHOP
247 Davis
COTTAGE Beauty Shop—Dial 2732
We wish to thank our customers for their patronage and invite new ones. 137 E. Church.

Spirit Waves for Long Hair
JENNA'S BEAUTY SHOP
156 1/2 N. Main.
Better Oil Permalutes \$1 up
HUTCH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 8800, 609 Davis.

LAUGH and GROW THIN
with RUTH'S REDUCING BATHS
Dial 8206, 217 W. Church.

SCHOOL girl waves \$1 up, all waves \$1.75. Macchinelos \$2.00 up. Dial 3301, Zola Mineral, 425 W. Center.

22 permanents \$1; 33 permanents, \$2; other permanents \$3.50 and \$5. LODISKA, 138 N. Main, Dial 2850
Get Your Thanksgiving Permanent AT THE CAMBO SHOP
Dial 2794, 173 W. Center.

DIARY PERMANENTS, the choice of Hollywood Stars. Dial Lucille Shop 8006, 217 W. Church.

\$5 all oil macchinelos wave \$2.75
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
123 E. Center. Dial 2916.

SCHOOL girl end curls \$2 and up. Oil shampoo 75c.
VANITY BOX, Dial 2878.
\$2.50 Oil Permalutes for \$1.50. Open evenings by appointment. Dial 2000, Graves Shop, 235 S. Main.

Oil Shampoo Wave 50c
IMMOBYS, 144 Garden.

13—PLACES TO GO

For An Economical Good Time
Drive out to ELZA'S PLACE
Hunting Highway — 3 miles West
on a GOOD CUP of GOBBIE
Stop at The Marathon Grill
Route 4 and 23, Mrs. Iris Crawford.

Round and Square
Dance Wednesday nights at Newman's Inn.
DANCING nightly to Mel Sharp and his boys. Bear, Meals.
BUCKEYE GRILL, 400 W. Center.

Budd's Place, Waldo
Biggest Beer in Town 10c

Fried Rabbit
Thursday for lunch 25c.
All sandwiches 10c.
RITZ GRILL, 154 S. Main.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

Marion Refrigeration Service
All makes, repaired or rebuilt.
Dial 227 W. Center
ENCAVING, cement and block work, cement drives and walks.
F. H. Cookson, Dial 2345.
Don't take chances. Our workmen are insured for your protection. Marion Window Cleaning, dial 2259.

ATTENTION GROCERIES AND MEAT MARKETS. Complete towel and linen supply service. ANTHONYS, Dial 2333.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
EXPERT patch plastering, cement work and plastering. Call Halls, 1018 Bryant, Dial 7274.

16—COAL DEALERS

Call "Charlie" for Clean Coal
Dial 2716
ASK FOR CROWN COAL
Whitman Hite & Fuel, 185 Quarry, Coal — Lumber — Roofing
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Dial 4223, Rear 313 Unclaffer.

DIAL 3229 for better coal well worth the price we ask.
City Coal & Service, C. L. Hanks
Pocantans Egg No. 3 — ton \$7.50
Kentucky, 2% ash — ton \$5.75
W. Va. Splint — ton \$6.25
D. C. GASTER, Dial 2861.

Coal—Glass—Coal
Is it a lot of hot air that you are looking for or do you want good coal to make coal heat without excuses or apologies? We are starting our 17th year, without collectors, collectors, or agents to add additional cost to the consumer. You are buying direct at the lowest prices possible and we give you FREE with each ton one Crystal Foated Ice Tea Tumbler cut with your initial.
K. & R. COAL CO.
Rex H. Robinson, Mgr.
Dial 3232, 123 Leader St.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

COAL—W. Va. Red Ash, best for furnace or stove.
PATTON'S, 142 Erie, Dial 4158.
HEATING PROBLEMS
are real problems. If you have any, and will stop and see us, or call, it will give us pleasure to try to offer helpful suggestions, taking full charge and have references. None other need apply. Phone 7215 after 5 p. m.

GUARANTEED COALS

C. & O. Coal Yard
129 E. Center, Dial 5242, Eve. 4252.
KENTUCKY BRONZE EGG
TORRIDO DOROTHY LUMP
KATCO LUMP
An ideal line of quality coal for heating stoves or furnace.
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE
End of W. Church, Dial 5217.

Central Coal Co.

Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
515 W. Center, Dial 2435.
PLENTY of West Virginia Lump and Egg Coal. W. E. FETTER COAL CO., Dial 2233.

GOOD COAL COSTS LESS

Lasts longer and heats better. If we can help you with your heating problem
JUST DIAL 2384
THE MILLARD HUNT CO.

GOOD COAL

Means more heat for your money. When you call us for a ton of coal we deliver 2,000 lbs. of heat.

City Ice & Fuel Co.

173 Oak St. Dial 2112.

17—COAL DEALERS

WANTED — Regular truckers to customers for mine run and stoker coal. Chas. H. Co. Red Ash coal at mine. Herman Scheelz Mine, 2 miles west of Rt. 10, Conesville, O.

WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS SAY:
"The best coal I ever burned."
Signed: Ed. Davis, 308 Curley, Benedict, 612 N. Grand, Dial 3101

SPECIAL

Red Ash Lump \$1.25
Red Ash Egg \$1.35
COALS, Dial 2835 — 518 Cheney

NEW LEXINGTON Large Lump
Dial 8237 or 7855.
Yard, 1018 Bryant, Dial 7274.
GUARANTEED "NO BE GOOD"
Red Ohio Lump Coal \$5.00
R. E. DICKERSON
Dial 6173, 1178 Cheney.

HOCKING Peacock lump, one of Ohio's best. Make this coal your next order. West End Coal Co., J. E. Morrhound, Agosin, Phone LOU 1014.

COAL, Lily White Ash, the best for lawn, quick delivery.
Dial 2935.

FOR a good lump coal at a reasonable price.
IRISH BLUE BLOCK
Call Lloyd Greenfield at Haynes Auto Body Service, Dial 2030, 411 Wilson.

WEST Virginia Coal, truck load, \$6.00 ton.
Marvin Galtner, Dial 2789—9471.
CONICTION Red Ash Coal, \$3.40 to \$5.00 ton. M. H. Poorman, 430 Oak St. Dial 3535.

W. Va. Block Coal \$6, 1/2 ton \$3. Forged Lump \$5.75, 1/2 ton \$2.50. 10 inch Lump \$5.25, 1/2 ton \$2.75. Guaranteed to be low in ash, very hot and long burning. Doo-Little Coal Co., 829 W. Center, Dial 2920.

PEACOCK coal — Genuine No. 5 lump only \$4.25 ton in truck load, 6 inch minimum load. Split and considered with two parties. Under. Also, all grades of steam and domestic coal. Mail your order to Blue Crystal Mines, Rt. 2, Dundee, O.

13—Cleaning, Pressing, Remending
Men's Suits Cleaned, Pressed 75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
131 Olney, Dial 4182

Thrill Cleaning 59c
MOORE Cleaners, Dial 2885.
NOW is the time to get your formal clothes ready. For expert dry cleaning.
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
125 S. State, Dial 2044.

SEWING and DRESSMAKING
FITS coats shortened \$1; refitted \$2; Special on repairing children's coats—leggings, 75c. E. Church.

21—WASHING and IRONING
WANTED — Washings and Ironing. Price reasonable.
Dial 7642.

22—General Household Service
ELECTRIC SWEEPER Hospital sick sweepers made well, free diagnosis. Dial 3117, 327 S. State.

We Sell and Repair
—SEWING MACHINES—
A. S. KEELER—150 S. James.
23—Upstairs and Redefining
YOUR mattress rebuilt for full sleep comfort. Average cost \$10. Smith Mattress Co. Dial 2677. We deliver in town.

The Cumps

D-DO YOU HEAR THAT WAILING?
DRASTIC LIGHT!
THE FUSE MUST HAVE BLOWN!!

ANDY!
ANDY!!
LOOK BEHIND YOU!!

OH!
ANDY!!

ANDY!!

ANDY!!

ANDY!!

ANDY!!

Jewelers Can Add New Business By Using The Want Ads

It's amazing how a small Want Ad under Classification 39 (Jewelry and Watch Repairing) in The Star can add new customers to your business every day.

Everybody likes new business and you'll find a Star Want Ad is a definite, practical and economical way to get it. The outstanding success of these ads has been proven over a period of 50 years by hundreds of daily advertisers who have made every effort to build their business on a sound, practical and profitable basis. Call today for more information about how you can make more by using the Star Want Ads.

DIAL 2314

Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

25—Painting — Paperhanging
SPRAY painting, interior or exterior.
Ed. Robinson, Dial 3542, 338 Belmont.

27—Ash and Rubbish Hauling
ASHES and Rubbish Hauling, Cleanest cleaning, Good manure for sale. Call Barry 3391.

28—Radio Service — Supplies
REKAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Tubes Tested Free
170 Pearl, day or night. Dial 2884.

30—MERCHANDISE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
ANTIQUE Jenny Lind bed—solid walnut—with new duplex mattress. Inquire 593 N. State.
Two-burner, Moore's gas heater, good as new.
Dial 82941.

PUBLIC SALE, consigned household goods, Saturday, Nov. 16, 7 p. m. List your items now. Williams Auction Room, 123 E. Mill
Dial 2935.

DAVENPORT and library table for sale. Good condition.
425 W. Columbus.

SEVERAL used console radios, your choice \$10.
SCIAFFNER'S
SEVERAL used treadle sewing machines from \$3 to \$20.
Singer Sewing Center, 150 S. Main.

BLACK SAIL davenport \$25. Piano \$10. Moving, must sell at once.
Dial 5237 or 7855.
GOOD used upright piano. Will sell for any reasonable offer. See at No. 8 Hughes St.

WANTED—Stoves, furniture and washers for our next auction.
Marion Furniture Exchange, Dial 2970, McElhenny's.

HARD coal base burner, medium size, good condition. For sale or rent. Dial 82908.

GOOD Hoover sweeper. Good condition.
Call 446 Park St.

HAVILAND Limoges China dishes. Also antique glass ware. Phone 156 or 45 R. M. Gland, O.
MEDIUM size Florence Hot-Blue heater. Good condition. \$10.
285 Park Blvd.

CONSIGNED for private sale—Tall, modern, sturdy couch, day bed, mangle iron, bicycle, double tub, power washer, oil heater, comb, coal and gas range, kerosene and coal, 1-burner oil range, large coal range, 6-in. power bench saw, Singer sewing machine, coal heater. We can sell your goods at private sale or auction, free storage. Williams Furniture Exchange, 123 Mill, Dial 2935. Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS coal and wood range, all heavy enamel, large reservoir, A-1 condition. Very reasonable. 532 Park St.

10-PEACE without dining room suite, original cost \$350, will sell for \$50. Rumpus room equipment, pool table complete. Entry organ. Dial 7184.

PAGEMAKER Steam Electric Iron
\$6.95, motor, \$2.95.
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE
Dial 2783, 191 E. Center.

NEW 1940 Electric Sewing Machine, cabinet model, 20 year guarantee, \$28.55.
SEARS ROEBUCK and CO.

YOUR CHOICE of used electric washers, \$3.00 and up.
Marion Electric and Furniture Dial 7239, Next to Gas Office.

ONE good used coal range, modern style.
227 E. Blagrove, Richwood, Ohio.

ONE repossessed table model radio, slightly used, good value, \$13.
FREESTONE SERVICE STORE
Dial 6118, 273 E. Center.

AN old stove brings New Cash when advertised for sale through the want ads.

30—MERCHANDISE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SEVERAL good used ranges and heaters.
Crawbaugh Hdw., 113 N. Main.

REPOSSESSED washer, also a USED WASHER \$5.
R. L. ANDREWS, 177 E. Center.
GAS range, Excellent condition. A bargain. Color green and ivory. 602 E. Center.

DENTER and Horton washers. Glowboy heaters. Free parking. CONKLIN'S HDWE., Waldo, O.
USED Speed Queen electric washer, in good condition. Inquire—869 E. Center, evenings.

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

As Featured in
COLLIER'S
The National Weekly

SLUMBERON MATTRESS and DELUXE BEDSPRING BUY
SLUMBERON—DELUXE and bank the balance!
GROLL'S Waldo

32—WEARING APPAREL
BROWN muskrat fur coat, also 14. Reasonable.
Dial 5592.

OVERCOAT, size 38, \$10; ladies' black coat, \$10; also child's crib, \$5. All in excellent condition. 825 Unclaffer.

33—Miscellaneous for Sale
DOUBLE BARREL shotgun, in good condition. Reasonable. 337 Pennsylvania Ave.
GOOD 12-gauge Winchester pump gun, priced for quick sale. Vera Winfield, 142 N. Main St.

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals. MARION THON & METAL, 400 W. Center, Dial 3153.

SHOW case with electric fixtures, 62x25, cash register. Both in good condition. For sale at low price. Went's Book Store.

WESTERN Field Deluxe double barrel, 12-gauge gun with carrying case. \$20. Call 535 Windsor.

WINDOW glass, storm sash, storm doors, Pittsburgh paints.
BUCKEYE LUMBER CO., Dial 2930

SHOT GUNS, rifles, traps. Electric grill, ice chest, etc.
Joe's Pawn Shop, 663 W. Center.

USED Holland semi-pileless furnace. Complete \$10.
Dial 8550.

\$35 CERTIFICATE on office training school, Columbus, at reduced price. 227 E. Blagrove, Richwood, Ohio.

CARDBOARD MATS
2x19 inches. Ideal for lining chicken houses, attics, garages, etc. 75c a hundred. Call at The Star Office.

34—Specials at the Stores
WRINGER ROLLS 90c. Repairing and parts, belts. Dial 2821.
BLUMENSCHNEIDER, 395 W. Center

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
I NEVER over-charge anyone for piano tuning or repairing.
Wm. Dowler, 445 S. Vine (Phone)

New and Used Pianos
Jess T. Dowler Music Shoppe
126 W. Church, Dial 2399.

BEFORE selecting her Christmas gift, let us demonstrate the SOLOVOX for you.
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
Dial 2775, 158 S. Main.

36—BICYCLES
BICYCLE for sale, \$5. Three-quarter size, violin, good condition. Dial 6082.

"HERD UP" that used stove, heat, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash, by advertising them in the want ads.

30—MERCHANDISE

31—PLANTS and FLOWERS
EVERGREENS — SHRUBBERY
Fruit Trees — Shade Trees
Now is the time to plant.
Harmon Nursery, Prospect, Ohio.

32—DRUGS

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
We wish to inform the retail druggists in this territory that we are the local distributors for
Lower's Patent, Inc.
Cough Syrup
This great family remedy is sold at uniform prices in all drug stores and chain grocery stores at 90c and \$1.00 a bottle. Standardized under fair trade price law.
STUART GROCERY CO.
Marion, Ohio.

33—Jewelry and Watch Repairing
We Can Offer You
Nationally advertised jewelry at prices up to 40% lower than regular prices.
PAUL R. COLLIER, Jeweler
Same building with W. W. Warriner Optometrist. Prospect, Ohio.

40—MOVING—STORAGE

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 4257.

Dial 4282

Local Moving
Merchants can move your household goods anywhere and our vans are built to provide the greatest protection to your goods. Get our estimate.
MERCHANTS TRANSFER CO.

41—WANTED TO RENT

DESK SPACE
In downtown office.
Box 19 care Star.

SIX or seven room modern house suitable for nursing home. Forest Lawn church. Dial 3535.
WANT to rent house in country with cow pasture and poultry range, can use some farming land. Reference. Write P. O. Box 226, Marion, Ohio.

42—FOR RENT

SMALL business